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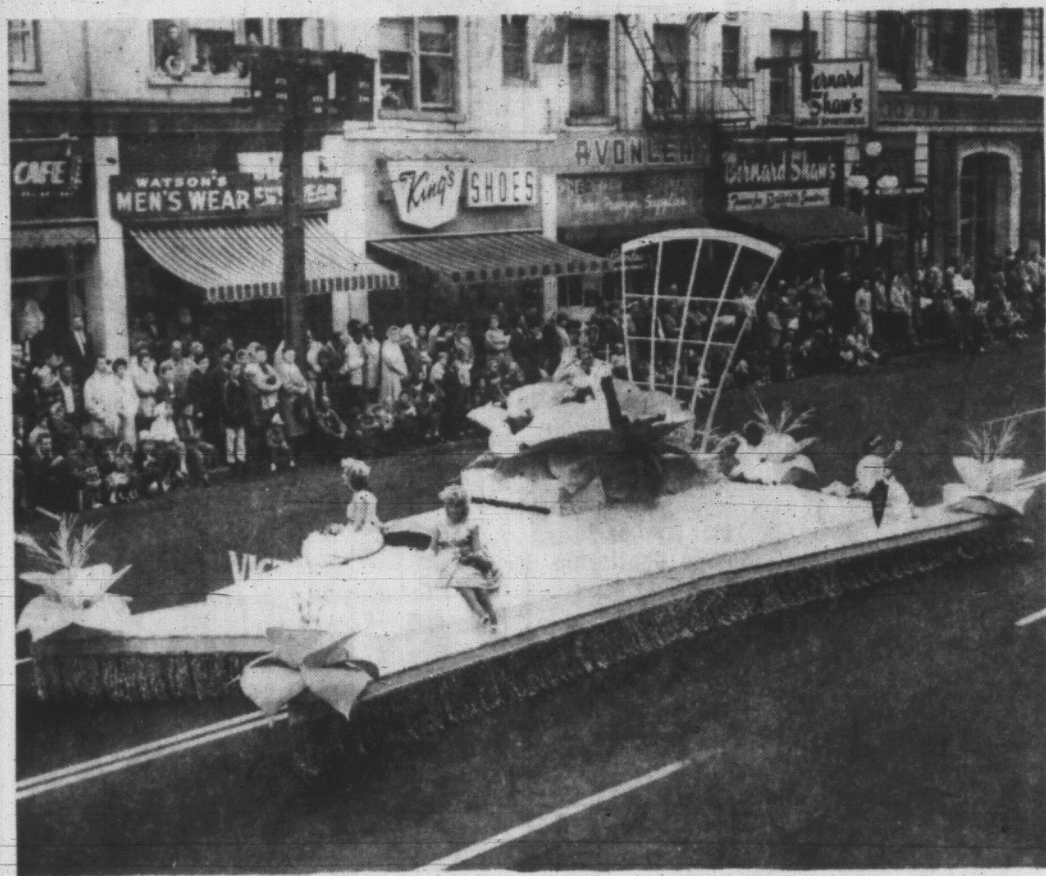
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WINNERS TO TRAVEL

All-around prize winners in the city's biggest parade, float and girls will represent Victoria in excursions abroad during the next 12 months. May Queen Nina Holden sits amid petals of a giant rose

atop the first-prize winning City of Victoria floral float, cornered by daffodils and Princesses Audrey Thornton and Marieka Schwagly. (Times Photos by Irving Strickland.)

130 MINUTES OF GLAMOR

Parade Stirs Happy Crowd

By AB KENT

For more than two hours Monday most of Victoria thrilled to the skirl, glamor and humor of its biggest annual event—the Victoria Day parade. Those who were not counted among the untold thousands who crammed the 2½-mile route probably watched the first “live-sound” television production of the 130-minute spectacle.

They, at least, were spared the chilly, threatening weather that lapsed a couple of times into open rainfall, but from the depths of their armchairs they missed the real perspective of being “there,” right on the curb when those crashing drums, pretty girls, crazy clowns and all the kaleidoscopic colors swept past at arm's length.

Besides 32 military bands and units from local and Vancouver active, militia and cadet groups—more than 1,500 people and by far the greatest military contingent of Greater Victoria Celebrations—Elks Lodge parades there were 26 judged groups of civilian entries, six of them for horses.

The holiday mobs were so thick by the time the last section of antique cars—scuttled past, buses and cars were jammed on some streets for more than half an hour as everyone headed home for a late lunch.

This homeward trek had begun by the time rain started to fall heavily.

To be sure of their places the early birds lined such favorite streets as Yates soon after 9, then kept Dad busy running paper cups of coffee to stimulate the circulation as they clutched their furled umbrellas, drew coats closer and cocked a wary eye skyward.

And lo, with the first drops of rain, a lone air force

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Pearson Scoring Heavily in East

By TOM GOULD

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

EDMUNDSTON, N.B.—Liberal Leader Pearson's by-election tour of three eastern constituencies has turned into a triumphal procession.

A crowd estimated at 2,700 jammed into the parish hall Monday in this pulp and paper town to hear Pearson blast the Diefenbaker government as the government of broken promises.

A cavalcade of 300 cars formed up off a 28-mile drive through nearby centres, and entered the town in horn-blasting pandemonium.

They heard the Liberal leader issue a call for a general election “so the Canadian people can show this government what they think of its record.”

The crowd cheered, and gave Pearson ovation after ovation again, as in Leeds, Ont., last week, and in Kings, on P.E.I., Pearson struck up a rapport with the crowd that has astonished newspapermen covering the tour.

There is none of the shy

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Guardsmen Patrol Strife-Torn City

TALKS BOGGED

Prisoner, Tractor Swap Slows

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charges and demands threatened the tractor-for-prisoners trade today from two sides—the U.S. Congress and Fidel Castro.

State Secretary Dean Rusk was faced with congressional demands that he say whether the administration approves the private efforts to exchange earth-moving equipment for the freedom of 1,200 Cuban invasion prisoners.

From Cuba came word that Prime Minister Castro threatens to break off negotiations.

MAKES THREATS

“If the insults of Mr. Kennedy's agent continue with regard to the indemnification Cuba demands,” said an official Cuban radio commentator, “then all discussion will be stopped and the mercenaries (prisoners) will have to face the revolutionary tribunals of the Cuban people.”

Castro has been infuriated by the United States' calling the proposal an exchange. He insists it is indemnification for damage caused by the invasion.

CALLED BLACKMAIL

Senator J. William Fulbright (Dem.-Ark.), chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said he didn't believe the government “should lend itself to that kind of a blackmail operation.”

The government has officially remained aloof from the negotiations.

Senator Styles Bridges (Rep.-N.H.) asked “how much more humiliation and contempt must we suffer from this Communist dictator?”

The fund-raising committee—composed of labor leader Walter P. Reuther, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, widow of former president, and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the former president—met with a delegation of 10 Cuban prisoners. The prisoners were paroled by Castro to come to the United States to try to negotiate the deal.

U.S. CONCERNED

Korea Junta To Call Vote In 'Due Time'

SEOUL, South Korea (Reuters)—Maj. Gen. Jung Hui Park, the man regarded as the brains behind the military coup in South Korea last week, said today that the military junta here would not “keep authority longer than necessary.”

Park said that “probably, in due time,” the junta would call a general election and re-establish political parties. His statement came after a decree disbanding 15 South Korean political parties came into effect. The United States expressed “deep concern” over the move.

However, the new government opened formal contacts with the U.S. Embassy and the American aid mission today for the first time since the military junta took over a week ago.

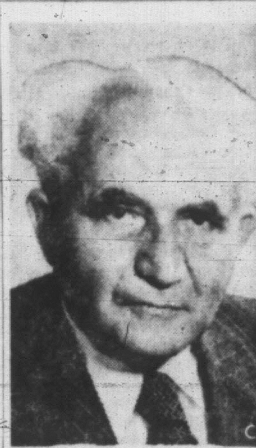
Disbanded along with the political parties were 238 social organizations. Only charitable, religious and other non-political groups were exempted in the abolition decree which came into effect today.



Race riots are out o' style; Alabama ain't a la mode.

There's a move t' put th' Jaycees in charge o' Victoria's weather year-round.

We're all fer Miss Victoria, as long as th' tourists don't.



TO CANADA

Israeli Premier Ben-Gurion will arrive in Ottawa Wednesday for a state visit. Flying here via New York the 74-year-old statesman will leave Ottawa in time for talks with U.S. President Kennedy next Tuesday, the eve of the latter's departure for Europe.

WIRE BRIEFS

Spy Hearing Ends

MONTREAL (CP)—Judge Peter Shorteno today reserved decision in the preliminary hearing on Tomasz Biernacki, 37-year-old Polish engineer charged with spying, until Thursday.

370,000 Slaughtered

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Adolf Eichmann drove 300,000 Romanian Jews and 70,000 Slovakian Jews to the slaughter in his campaign to exterminate European Jewry, the court trying him for mass murder was told today.

Search Abandoned

INVERMERE (CP)—A search that lasted 16 days in this thickly-wooded area of eastern British Columbia was called off by RCMP Monday, still with no trace of 12-year-old Brenda Byman.

Quake Rocks Agean

ISTANBUL, Turkey (Reuters)—A violent earthquake shook the Mediterranean-Aegean area today, wrecking buildings in southwest Turkey and the Greek Dodecanese Islands off the Turkish coast.

New Space Shot Near

BOCHUM, Germany (AP)—The Russians have entered the final phase of preparations for a new manned space shot. Heinz Kaminski, head of the local observatory said Monday.

Algeria Talks Resume

EVIAN, France (UPI)—Peace talks between French representatives and Algerian Moslem delegates resumed today with both sides apparently trying to prevent a breakdown in negotiations despite a new wave of violence in Algeria.

Red Raid Kills 19

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, (Reuters)—Nineteen persons were killed and “many more” were wounded when Communist guerrillas attacked a rubber plantation early today in Tay Ninh province, 70 miles north of here.

'Nazi' Bus Rolls Through Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A busload of Nazi demonstrators rolled through racially-tense Montgomery today, with civilian police under instructions to “try to keep them moving.”

The bus, carrying 12 young men wearing red and white swastika arm bands, is en route from Arlington, Va., to New Orleans as a protest against racial integration and communism, said the American Nazi party's leader, George Lincoln Rockwell.

A Negro leader said today the “freedom riders” whose arrival here touched off race riots last Saturday, will continue their test of southern bus station segregation barriers.

But the spokesman, Rev. Martin Luther King, declined to say when the 18 Negroes still remaining in the group plan to leave Montgomery.

Members of the Alabama legislature returned from a weekend recess to find the city under martial law.

Earlier today, city police arrested a former reserve policeman accused of beating two television crew members in the first outbreak of violence last Saturday. Police department records show the defendant resigned about two weeks ago.

Roving bands of white youths, bomb threats and reports of new attempts at racially integrated freedom rides caused an uneasy night in this Alabama capital city, ruled by National Guardsmen and a firm hand.

The Congress of Racial Equality (C.O.R.E.) said it was trying to make bus reservations for another freedom ride. Such a trip Saturday touched off the bloody riot and led to Sunday's attempted mob assault on a Negro church. (See also Page 3).

A mob jerked cameras from photographers and beat two cameramen before savagely attacking nearly two dozen white and Negro freedom riders just after they stepped off a bus in the Greyhound station Saturday.

Also beaten was John Seigenthaler, an assistant to Attorney-General Robert Kennedy. Seigenthaler had come here as President Kennedy's emissary to ask Governor John Patterson to guarantee the safety of the freedom riders.

National Guardsmen, who took over the city under Governor Patterson's order of martial law, Monday night quadrupled their guard at the Greyhound bus station to keep away loitering white youths. City police arrested seven youths who surrounded two Negroes in a car.

'SAVAGERY'

LONDON (Reuters)—Moscow radio, the broadcasting voice of Russia, said today that the racial riots in Montgomery, Ala., “make us wonder whether we are living in the 20th century or not.”

The radio declared that “the scenes of bloodshed in Montgomery are reminiscent of the worst examples of savagery.”



DIES

Once the highest paid woman in radio (\$1 million a year), comedienne Joan Davis died today in hospital at the age of 53. She appeared on show business at the age of seven and starred on the stage and radio before last appearing before the public in a TV series, “I Married Joan.”

Future Plans Mapped At Laos Meet

GENEVA (CP)—The International Conference on Laos prepared today to chart its future course after a week of opening statements that showed the delegates deeply divided on the way to supervise neutrality in the Southeast Asian kingdom.

The conference must now decide whether to (1) split up in study committees; (2) go on debating points at issue in full sessions; or (3) recess until after the June 3 meeting in Vienna of President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

A new report by the three-nation supervisory commission has largely reaffirmed the existence of a de facto ceasefire in Laos, informed sources said in New Delhi today.

Green Speaks Here Tonight

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Canada's Minister of External Affairs Howard Green became this city's first freeman Monday. The award was made at a ceremony marking the opening of the city's diamond jubilee celebration.

Mr. Green opened the rebuilt city hall and received a gold engraved key as a memento of his visit.

Mr. Green flew to Vancouver today and is scheduled to address a Conservative Equilibrium-Sanich campaign meeting tonight at Lansdowne Junior High School at 8.

FIRECRACKER-TOSSING MOB RUNS AMOK IN HAMILTON

By The Canadian Press

Police at Hamilton, Ont., tried Monday night to disperse a mob of 400 firecracker throwers. The crowd responded by pelting the officers and a police dog with fireworks.

The same group of Victoria Day celebrants set fire to the front of a clothing shop and turned the intersection nearest the shop into a mass of flames by setting fire to a gasoline-soaked car tire and throwing tins full of burning gasoline into the street.

Traffic at the busy downtown intersection was tied up for an hour. No arrests were made.

Elsewhere in Canada burns, injuries and one death were blamed on the misuse of firecrackers by holiday fun-seekers.

In Toronto they sent fire trucks screaming to 42 fires, one of which caused \$3,000 damage. A four-year-old boy may lose his right eye, injured when a bicycle handle-

bar grip hit it. Other children had set a fire-cracker in the handle-bar.

The \$3,000 fire was at Lime-Sand Mortar of Canada Ltd., where flames raced up a conveyor belt to the plant's top floor. Other fires damaged mail boxes, cars, rooftops and trees.

A Fort William, Ont., boy was burned to death in a garage fire set by exploding firecrackers.

Perhaps the most unusual mishap took place in Winnipeg, where a conscientious father took his 12-year-old son and a girl playmate in his car to an open field so they could set off their fireworks in safety.

As they arrived, the children began throwing firecrackers from the car windows.

A spark dropped into a large box of fireworks in the back seat, causing an explosion and fire that destroyed the 1957 model car. No one was injured.

IN THE NEWS



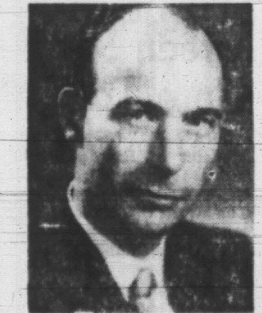
AIR CHIEF — Credited with building the United States nuclear bomber force, Gen. Curtis E. Lemay was picked by President Kennedy Monday to command the U.S. Air Force. Lemay, 54, will serve a two-year term as air force chief of staff. He will succeed Gen. Thomas D. White.



GIRL WHO QUIT Hollywood and a movie career, Diane Varsi Monday married artist Michael Paul Hausman. Bride, 23, will continue her boycott of film and make her home in Sausalito, near San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto.)



TAX TROUBLES — Appearing in Chicago court Monday was Ralph (Bottles) Capone, 59, to face U.S. government suit for \$210,716 in 1926-28 back income taxes. "Bottles," younger brother of the late crime czar Al Capone, now resides near Mercer, Wisconsin. (AP Wirephoto.)



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MIDDLEBURG, Va. (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy has given President Kennedy a unique birthday present.

It is a four-hole golf course on the grounds of Glen Ora, their hunt country estate near Middleburg.

The golf course takes up about 20 acres of the rich, green farmland. The longest hole is a 350-yard, par 4.

The president, who will be 44 next Monday, can get away from it all and still relax at what is fast becoming his favorite sport.

(The White House took an anguished view today of the golf course report.)

"Four stakes have been placed in a cow pasture and each stake has a pair of nine, because of the continuous rough and high grass with no fairways and no greens," a spokesman said.)

PEARSON SCORING

Continued from Page 1 and it is unfortunate no one has been able to arrange a platform duel between the two men.

Pearson spoke French for about half of his speech.

FREE TRADE AREA

He again issued a call for creation of a North Atlantic free trade area, a policy, he said, "is something that should make Liberals proud". It is clear now this will be one of the basic issues in the next general election.

For his Prince Edward Island speech at Montague, Saturday, almost 700 people jammed the high school auditorium to hear him make the same call for a free trade area.

"We cannot export recession, and we cannot export unemployment," he said. "We cannot isolate ourselves in the face of new trade groupings in Europe and the possibility of the United Kingdom joining the common market."

Before the Montague meeting, Pearson drew a crowd of over 250 at Souris, on the coast. Two inches of rain fell the night before, turning the red clay backroads into quagmires, but the P.E.I. turnouts were still larger than the Liberals had expected.

The New Brunswick byelection is a battle between two men whose names will not appear on the ballot—Liberal Premier Robichaud and lawyer Charles Van Horne, a Tory who resigned from the Commons six months ago to open the seat.

Van Horne is an on-again-off-again Conservative. In 1960, when still a Conservative MP, he stumped New Brunswick in support of Robichaud.

Now he claims to have engineered Robichaud's victory, while setting himself for the provincial leadership of the Conservative party.

Van Horne resigned his seat in disgust at the policies of the Diefenbaker government, yet he is now campaigning furiously in support of the Conservative candidate, Edgar Fournier, 52, who was a member of the provincial cabinet that Van Horne helped defeat.

Robichaud is itching to prove to the world that his victory over Hugh John Fleming was a personal victory, and that Van Horne had nothing to do with it.

He has thrown the considerable weight of his provincial organization into the battle in support of the Liberal candidate, 34-year-old Jean Dube, a brilliant academician and lawyer with a long string of degrees.

The premier is an explosive figure on a public platform,

CIA SPENT \$45 MILLION TRAINING CUBA REBELS

'Everything Went Wrong'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators have been told the Central Intelligence Agency spent \$45,000,000 training and equipping a 1,500-man guerrilla force never geared for a full-scale invasion of Cuba.

Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, as reported to have testified before a Senate foreign relations subcommittee that he gave informal approval of military arrangements for an attempt to land the 1,500 at a point where they could join guerrillas operating in the mountains.

Lemnitzer was said by committee members to have made it clear that he specified the attempt would be successful only if certain conditions were met.

These included the destruction of Fidel Castro's meagre air force, plus realization of the CIA's prediction that anti-Castro groups would rally to help the invaders escape to the mountains when they came ashore.

Instead, "almost everything went wrong. The invaders' old B-26 bombers did not bomb the airfields. In fact, the bombers reached Cuba in broad daylight when Castro's armed T-33 trainers already were in the air.

Castro knew in advance of the landing site and had massed his forces, equipped with tanks and artillery, to greet the incoming guerrillas.

His more modern planes shot down several of the bombers, leaving the anti-Castro troops without air cover.

The final disaster was the sinking of an old ship carrying most of their communications equipment and ammunition.

The head of "E" Division in Victoria said the mishap occurred as they were taking the boat from Esquimalt Harbor to Royal Victoria Yacht Club in Cadboro Bay.

Both wore lifejackets and were in no danger as they clung to the overturned boat as it drifted toward shore.

They were picked up by a small power boat from Oak Bay Boathouse skippered by Colin Corbett, and their boat was righted and towed to the boathouse.

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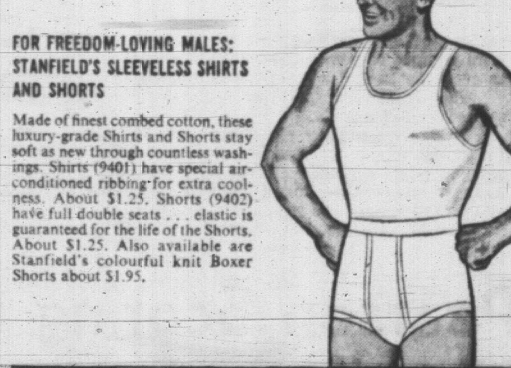
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Religious Students Oppose Alabama Klan

By The Associated Press

Who are these 21 young people, 18 Negroes and three whites, who risked the wrath of mob action to ride a bus?

And who are those who opposed them, some with legal action, some with swinging fists, lead pipes, bicycle chains and sticks wielded in bloody riot?

The 21, mostly college students from Nashville, Tenn., and all of them veterans of sit-in and stand-in demonstrations, say they are trying to finish a job.

The job is a segregation-testing tour of bus stations in the south—from Washington to New Orleans—that came to a bloody and painful, if temporary, end in Birmingham.

Susan Wilbur, 18, one of the



SUSAN WILBUR responded to plea

three white students in the group, talked freely with a reporter at Nashville, her hometown.

Some Negro students from Fisk University and Tennessee A and I came over to our Student Christian Association last February and told us they needed some white help in their standing," she said.

"I've always felt strongly that segregation is wrong. This was something we could do—it wasn't stand by and talk about it."

She is a freshman at Peabody College in Nashville, a member of the central committee of the Nashville Student Non-Violent Movement.

She and Susan Herrmann, 20 of Los Angeles, the other white co-ed, were sent back to



ROBERT SHELTON named in court

Nashville by Montgomery police following the Saturday rioting.

The third white person in the group is Jim Zwerg, 21-year-old ministerial student from Fisk. His home is at Appleton, Wis., where his father is a dentist.

"I believe this type of non-violent protest is the kind of love that Christ preached," Zwerg told a reporter.

Miss Wilbur said many Negro members of the group are ministerial students.

According to the federal government the violent opponents are members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Two bitter rivals—for Klan power—Robert M. Shelton and Rev. Alvin C. Horn—were

named in a federal court injunction against bus violence.

The injunction, signed Saturday night by U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., also named four Klan organizations.

Shelton, 31, a former rubber factory employee, formed the Alabama Knights, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, after he was knocked out of the leadership of the U.S. Klans.

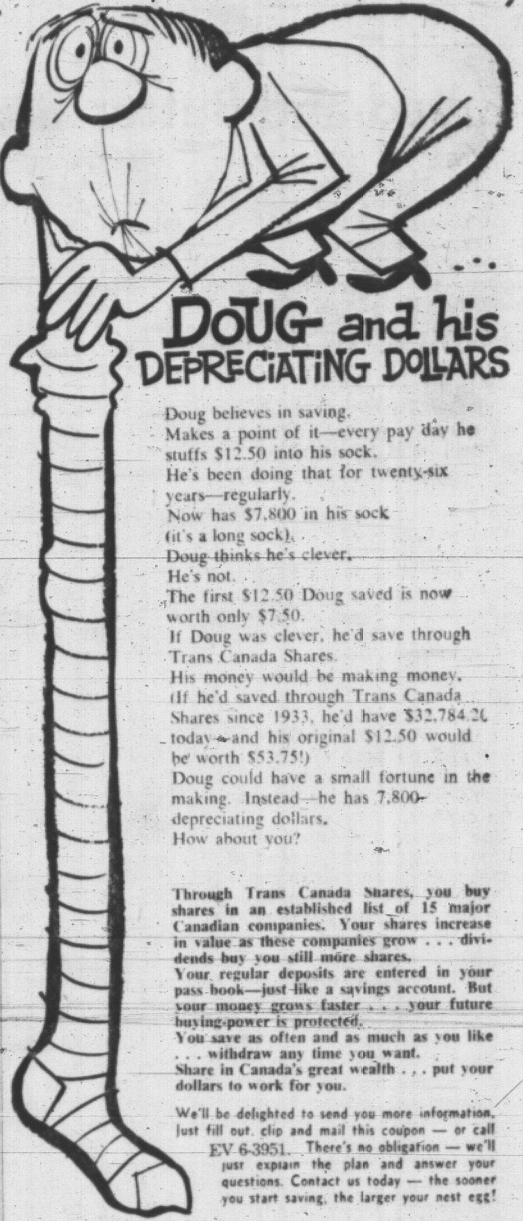
A man arrested after the violence at Birmingham was identified as a member of the Klan. Detective Melvin Bailey said Jesse Oliver Flaggard, 20, signed a statement saying he was a member of the Klan and that he appeared at the bus station in response to a call from a Klansman who promised "action."

BITTEN BY RATTLER, BOY SAVED BY BROTHER

PENTICTON (CP)—A 13-year-old boy, bitten by a rattlesnake at isolated Commando Beach on the east side of Okanagan Lake, Monday was released from hospital after anti-venom serum injections.

Son of a Dr. Mellor of Haney, the 13-year-old and his brother were exploring the lakeshore when the reptile bit into the younger boy's arm.

The youths headed back for a camp after the 15-year-old opened the wound and sucked out some of the poison.



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Gordon Satisfies 'Boss' But CNR Job in Danger

(From Times News Service)



DESPITE DENIAL by a Soviet foreign office spokesman, rumors persist in Moscow diplomatic circles that Frol Kozlov, 52, close associate of and possible successor to Khrushchev, is seriously ill with heart trouble.

RIGHTS INVOKED

North U.S. Anti-Negro Trend Hit

NEW YORK (AP)—Berl I. Bernhard, staff director-designate of the U.S. commission on civil rights, called Saturday night for elimination of racial discrimination in suburbs of major northern cities of the United States.

Bernhard also struck out at segregation in public schools in northern cities.

"The urban areas of the north are a crucial 'new frontier' of civil rights," Bernhard said in a speech prepared for the banquet session of the American Veterans Committee convention.

"In 1960 for the first time a northern state—New York—had a larger Negro population than any southern state. Within the next few years, it is expected that more than half of our non-white population will be in the north."

INCREASE "The rapid increase in the proportion of non-white population in most of our major northern cities has been accompanied by the exodus of younger white families from the cities to the suburbs. Significant exclusion of non-whites from the burgeoning suburbs has heightened their disproportionate concentration in the cities."

"The plight of the urban area is not simply a problem of housing. There is little doubt but that civil rights restrictions in employment, education, housing and other areas of urban life produce powerful interaction upon each other."

"Unless non-whites have opportunity for equal educational training and substantial economic advance, they will continue to contribute to city slum development and other social ills."

Police Rough Up Polaris Protest

DUNOON, Scotland (AP)—Fifty tough Scottish constables threw themselves at scores of pacifists trying to immobilize the United States Polaris submarine base at nearby Holy Loch Tuesday.

Dozens of demonstrators were pitched aside and dragged roughly across the road. One 15-year-old boy was hurled head first against a concrete post. An Englishwoman was hauled away face downward through the dust.

Violence flared on the banks of the sunlit loch in a hot-tempered climax to a 20-hour sit-down demonstration by 100 campaigners against nuclear weapons.

Police thrust themselves into the ranks of squatting demonstrators blocking the entrance to Ardnadam pier, which serves the base ship Proteus, anchored offshore. Shouts of protest against the police tactics came from spectators.

The constables pounced after the pacifists refused to make way for a truck delivering bread and cakes for the Proteus. The delivery finally went through at a cost of many bruises and jarred bones.

NAVY GETS THROUGH At one stage three U.S. naval officers clambered over the heads of the squatters to reach the pier gates. Three of the ringleaders were arrested but freed later.

CBC Artists' Salaries Top \$20,000

OTTAWA (CP)—Forty-four CBC performers and artists received more than \$20,000 each in 1959 for working for the corporation, the Commons broadcasting committee was told today.

A statement provided by president J. Alphonse Guimet showed that another 48 received between \$14,000 and \$20,000 in the year, and that 109 persons were paid between \$10,000 and \$14,000.

The statement, covering TV and radio interviewers, musicians, actors, writers and others not full-time employees of the CBC, indicated that the top payment was close to \$34,000.

It showed that seven persons were in the \$28,000 to \$34,000 bracket. Names were not given.

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U.S. Churches Trying Talks on Unification

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The United Presbyterian Church of the United States decided Monday to open talks for unification with the Protestant Episcopal Anglican Church, the Methodist Church and the United Church of Christ.

The four groups have more than 18,000,000 members.

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BALCER ... under fire

Mr. Pickersgill wondered whether the bill was a device to get rid of Mr. Gordon.

If the government didn't want Mr. Gordon, why didn't it sack him? If it did, why not give him the support to run the railway properly?

Paul Martin (L., Essex East) said the government couldn't ignore the attacks on Mr. Gordon. It must concur in them and thus fire the CNR president or defend him forcefully.

William Benidickson (L., Kenora-Rainy River) said the CNR board of directors has

become a tool and patronage vehicle of the Conservative party.

He said a defeated Conservative candidate and the treasurer of the Conservative party in Saskatchewan have been appointed to the board.

Mr. Balcer said the government has named excellent directors to the board and will continue to do so.

Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena) said that in a number of instances the CNR board has an attitude of giving preference to the CPR.

The proposed Rural Rehabilitation and Development Act has been discussed with eight of the provinces and several farm groups and generally accepted as broad enough in scope, Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton said.

He said he hopes to line up at least one agreement—or arrange for one pilot area—in each province before the end of the year.

Paul Martin (L., Essex East) renewed complaints that the bill seems to be more for the rehabilitation of the Progressive Conservative government than for aiding low-income rural areas.

In another debate Mr. Hamilton borrowed a statement from Opposition Leader Pearson to explain his attitude about Canadian recognition of Red

Pearson 'Quote' on China Bounces

Mr. Pearson's Liberal colleagues were not too happy when the minister quoted excerpts of a statement their leader made in 1949, when he was external affairs minister, to explain a story that appeared in a Vancouver newspaper.

The Vancouver reporter said Mr. Hamilton told him that Canada perhaps should have recognized the Red Chinese government from the start. The minister told the Commons that wasn't quite the way it was.

Then, over Liberal objections, he quoted the following sentences from Mr. Pearson's 1949 statement:

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TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1961

Bread-and-Butter Business

WHATEVER THEIR PARTISAN opinions may be, all the people of Victoria and its environs will welcome a visit from Mr. Lester Pearson tomorrow.

He comes here on a political mission, to support the Liberal candidate, Mr. David Groos, in the Esquimalt-Saanich byelection, which is the duty of a party leader in a democratic system of government based on parties.

But Mr. Pearson is much more than a party leader. Throughout the world he is the most respected Canadian figure of these times.

Fortunately there is no basic disagreement on foreign policy between the opposition leader and the Canadian government. Only the C.C.F. has tried to make foreign policy a partisan issue in the present by-election campaign by proposing a policy of anti-Americanism and neutralism for Canada.

In domestic policy, however, the issues between Mr. Pearson and the government are clear. The major issue is Canada's foreign trade policy and no part of Canada is more concerned with it than British Columbia, which lives mainly on exports.

The lumber and paper mills of Vancouver Island, the movement of Canadian grain and other goods to the United States, Britain, Europe, Japan and China, the sale of our fish all over the world remind British Columbians every day that their livelihood depends absolutely on foreign commerce.

Years ago, when the government scoffed at his fears, Mr. Pearson saw that Canada's foreign trade, directly employing a quarter of all its workers and indirectly supporting all of them, was endangered by drastic changes in the world economy. Over and over again he warned the government that the construction of Europe's Common Market, and the probability that Britain would join it, must pose grave new problems for Canada.

The government's answer, given

by Mr. Fleming in his notable St. Adele speech, was a warning to Britain against joining the Common Market, and a blunt threat of retaliation if it did so. Nevertheless, as Mr. Pearson foresaw, Britain is moving into the opulent economy of continental Europe because it cannot afford to stay out.

Mr. Macmillan came to Ottawa not long ago for the obvious purpose of telling Canada frankly of his policy, his objective of a trans-Atlantic trading community, his ultimate objective of "free trade for a free world."

In fact, he has reiterated exactly the policy long urged by Mr. Pearson and now flatly rejected by the Canadian government. It is opposed not only to the views of Mr. Pearson but to the plans of the British government, the goals of Mr. Macmillan, who will not be deterred for a moment by Ottawa's objections.

Opposing the project of a trans-Atlantic trade community, the Canadian government is trying to repair Canada's stagnant economy by internal measures; by various ingenious devices of backdoor tariff protection like the new "Made in Canada" formula and import quotas.

Knowing both the technical and political difficulties of his expanded trade policy, Mr. Pearson vigorously advocates it as the only possible solution of Canada's economic problems. As in foreign affairs he offers this country bold leadership in domestic affairs.

He could not find a more appropriate area than Esquimalt-Saanich to argue his case for increasing trade. Every person living in this constituency, whether he knows it or not, depends for his living on exports, since the internal market of Canada is simply too small to absorb the output of our industries. Hence the cardinal issue posed by Mr. Pearson is not some abstract theory but the bread-and-butter business of every byelection voter.

Lack of Dollars, or Ballots?

MR. WALTER PITMAN, OF Peterborough, the only Member of Parliament for a party that does not exist, has come up with a remarkable excuse for the fact that his organization—the so-called New Party—is contesting only one of the four by-elections to be held in Canada this month. He says it is because "the supply of money is limited as all of our money comes from the people in the party."

Can he mean that there are not enough "people in the party" who

want to see their candidate run anywhere but in Esquimalt-Saanich? Such lack of enthusiasm does not promise much for the future of the new group.

Surely if Mr. Pitman's organization had the least hope of winning a seat in any constituency it would be in the fight with all flags flying. The cry of poverty, coupled with a promise to run a candidate for every seat in the next general election, is far from convincing.

One Shortage After Another

WHILE RUSSIA HAS BEEN taking giant strides in nuclear development and space travel, its experience has not been so successful in a much older occupation of mankind—agriculture.

There can be no doubt that Moscow is concerned about the failure of many of its agricultural programs. Mr. Khrushchev added to his eulogy of space pilot Gagarin a plea to farmers to increase their output. Penalties for theft and double-dealing in the collective farms have been made more severe. The government is trying to cope with ineptitude and neglect in all echelons of the productive machine.

But farm produce is in many cases in short supply, and queues have appeared outside food stores. At the root of the whole situation is the attitude of the millions on the collective farms. Stalin murdered millions of peasants through starvation to hurry the industrialization of Russia. Mr. Khrushchev has abandoned that policy, but he has still failed to win the full support of the collective farmers. The

latter are not satisfied with the prices set for their produce; they tend to build up private holdings where possible instead of the collective enterprise; they are inclined to eat surplus grain instead of putting it back into production.

The collective system, too, is plagued with inefficiency. Bureaucratic orders frequently contradict each other. Statistics are doctored to appear more favorable and to hide failure. There is stagnation in the post-Stalin farming program.

How Mr. Khrushchev will cope with this remains to be seen. Force will not win indefinitely; persuasion and promises must be followed by performance to be effective.

As in Red China, the spectacular successes in some fields—industrial, for instance, are being offset by failure in the fundamental source of wealth. Communism has yet to prove itself adequate in this department. As Mr. Kennedy said in Ottawa: "All the collective farms and forced labor of the Communist system produce one shortage after another."

The PGA Moves With the Times

THE PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS Association of America has taken a hard look at the long drive hit by California against racial discrimination on the fairways and appears ready to match it.

The P.G.A. constitution contains a clause restricting membership to "professional golfers of the Caucasian race residing in North or South America."

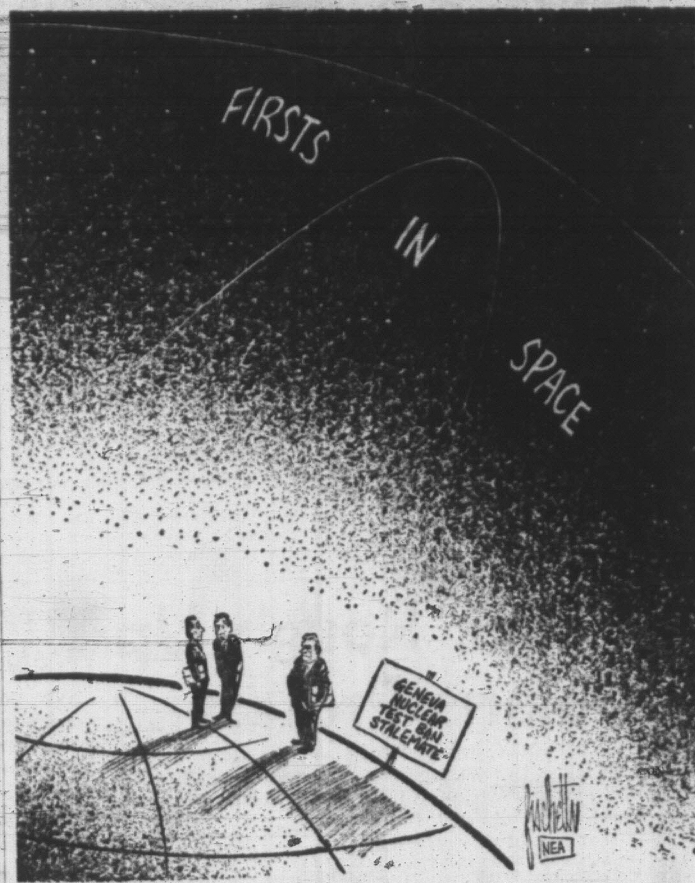
When California Attorney-General Stanley Mock demanded removal of the clause in the P.G.A. wished to continue tournaments in California, the P.G.A. rescinded plans to hold its championship tournament in that state in 1962. But the action was followed almost im-

mediately by a recommendation from the executive committee that the "Caucasian clause" be removed.

So professional golf apparently is due to follow baseball in dropping the color line—a noteworthy move pioneered by Branch Rickey and Jackie Robinson—and to pursue a course followed in tennis which a relatively few years ago permitted Althea Gibson, eventual Wimbledon winner, to enter the top tournaments.

More power to the P.G.A. executive. Any game that clings to racial discrimination fails to meet the elementary characteristic of sportsmanship. Golf, ancient as it is, appears to be coming of age in this hemisphere.

'I Wonder Who'll Be Here Last?'



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Stone-Throwers

IT IS always interesting to see a great people in the anguish of defeat, that final test of quality now facing the Americans after their Cuban adventure.

And equally interesting to observe the spectators, among them the people of Canada. Our Canadian attitude ranges from the sympathy of good neighbors to what Mr. Pearson calls a sly satisfaction and, beyond that, to the moral indignation of Mr. T. C. Douglas who, in the role of the late Mr. Pecksniff, would lecture a drowning man on the value of swimming lessons and for good measure, kick him in the teeth before he sinks.

No doubt the Americans, like the British in their time of trouble, can take it, though wondering wistfully now and then what clause in their constitution gives Canada a unilateral veto over their national policies. But the Americans' own bitter inquest over their mistakes perhaps doesn't go far enough.

It is said that the Cuban affairs began with the plans of the Eisenhower government last year. Surely it began at least a century ago. It began, in fact, with the original assumptions of North America, including the life of Canada. All of us on this continent are imprisoned today in the same assumptions.

Unique among the peoples of the world, we North Americans assumed, mainly because we had a continent of treasure at hand and no enemies nearby, that human progress was assured and automatic.

We assumed that all people were collectively sensible and virtuous, appearing otherwise only when corrupted by kings and tyrants. We went on to assume (as Mr. Kennedy did a few days ago) that personal freedom is the first priority of all men, more precious than wealth, security or any other blessing.

And finally we assumed that democracy was the normal condition of man, to which all states must inevitably move, once they became as enlightened as we were. In short, the civilization of North America was unique in its boundless optimism.

The remote Canadian spectator may properly conclude that Cuba is significant, far beyond its immediate consequences, as the latest event which challenges all these assumptions. Certainly they have been challenged in many other places and often repudiated but it is only when they are tested 90 miles from the continental coast that North America begins to ask itself seriously whether they are valid or not.

Mr. Khrushchev could give us an easy answer—all our assumptions are wrong. Thus, according to the opposite Communist assumptions, the United States did not make merely a mistake of military planning when it tried to

liberate Cuba; it undertook to repeal the laws of history and therefore was bound to fail, as liberty is failing in so many places because it must.

Up to now North America has generally replied to the Communist assumptions by mouthing its own with noble eloquence. Cuba will have served its purpose if it forces us to stop talking for a moment while we examine our own assumptions afresh.

A candid examination will show that all our assumptions are clearly invalid and are not working in most of the world. But are they still valid for us? That is the great question confronting us now.

It cannot be answered, however, unless we remember the final assumption of North America which has been almost forgotten—the assumption that free men will not merely inherit but will practice freedom, accept its moral laws and bear its costs.

The costs will come higher than we think, in money, in intelligence and, above all, in self-discipline. At his inauguration Mr. Kennedy dared to indicate those costs and ask his people to bear them while most statesmen in Canada were promising freedom and security on the cheap. At first sight the Cuban affair seems to contradict Mr. Kennedy's assumptions. On second thoughts it will be seen to validate them completely by grim paradox.

The president himself has found that Cuba could not be liberated on the cheap, as Mr. Walter Lippmann says, by conspiratorial, cloak-and-dagger methods which are alien to, and unmanageable by, a free society. Mr. Kennedy's original assumptions were sounder than his later strategy.

SUCH is the lesson for our neighbors from that improbable teacher, Dr. Castro. They can understand it without Canada's help, or moral lectures by Mr. Pecksniff.

What we should be asking ourselves in Canada, before we cast the first stone, is whether, in our relatively small affairs, we are making a better job than the Americans in their great affairs and infinitely greater responsibilities, including among other things the defence of Canada.

Considering the present state of our nation, that comparison should sober any Canadian quite suddenly. But as lecturers and stone throwers we can modestly claim to have produced in men like Mr. Douglas the Olympic world champions.

The beginning and the end of what is the matter with us in these days is that we have forgotten God.

—Thomas Carlyle

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THEY'RE BOTH FOR KILLIN' FLIES, BUT THIS ONE IS FOR WHEN YOU'RE MAD AT A SPECIAL FLY!"

As Our Readers See It

Early Teaching

I wish all parents and those interested in children's education would read in Time, May 12, about Whitby School in Greenwich, Conn., where kids learn numbers at three, write at four, read at five, parse sentences at seven. The school is following the old Montessori method, which is a showcase of every "new" idea recently discovered.

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Mais Oui

It was very pleasant of Mr. Jack Kennedy to phrase some of his speech in French during his Ottawa visit. Why should not Jack Kennedy speak in French? After all, some students at college are taking three different language courses and are able to use them as well as President Kennedy does in his French.

ERIKA TOSCH.

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No Waste Votes

In your editorial of May 17, you state that the only alternative to the Diefenbaker government is the Liberal party and that a vote for the splinter party of the CCF is wasted.

Sir, the Diefenbaker government will not fall if it loses these byelections, it has the largest majority in history (202 members).

If the CCF is a splinter party it is more effective in its criticism than the several times larger Liberal group. Also the CCF is the only opposition party which has members west of Ontario (including the Yukon).

The idea of a wasted vote is repugnant to British democracy, a man votes for, not against.

A vote is never wasted.

C. A. SIDDALL.

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Talking Through Hats

Wednesday night's paper showed a picture of the Governor-General, the President of the United States of America and Prime Minister Diefenbaker, the caption reading "A Heady Solution."

While it is quite obvious that the President's and Prime Minister's hats are parked on the floor, it is absurd to report that Governor-General Vanier "left his at home."

He did nothing of the sort as any person watching the arrival of the President's plane on TV could have told you.

His Excellency's hat at the time the picture was taken was held in the left hand of the Naval Aide standing directly behind him.

A. C. BAKER.

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History In Badges

One of the most interesting exhibits on display in the hobby section at the Victoria Exhibition in the Curling Rink was a collection of badges and buttons of British Columbia military units, dating back to before the province entered Confederation.

It was entered by Mr. C. B. Hill-Tout and represents his intense efforts of 45 years. I found it most interesting. But beyond that the display has a deep historic importance in the history of our province.

My understanding is that parts of Mr. Hill-Tout's collection have already been dispersed and unless someone comes forward to preserve this B.C. collection for display in some museum in B.C. in a very short time it will be scattered to the four winds.

Surely there is someone among our business leaders with sufficient sense of community interest to see that this collection is acquired for posterity.

JACK LEONG.

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Canadian Illiteracy

Re: Eyes that Cannot Read (May 10). Why get all worked up about an illiteracy problem that doesn't exist, even to the extent of being unable to read Maclean's Magazine?

We have 18,000,000 population. Of that number 3,000,000 are too young to read, leaving 15,000,000 who might be

expected to be "literate." One per cent of 15,000,000 are feeble-minded. About half of these could learn to sign their names but only about one-quarter could learn to "read."

Moreover, the census includes: Indians, Eskimos, idiots, immigrants, those in hospitals and other institutions (mental and otherwise), the N.W.T., Yukon and Quebec (about half the 10-year-olds not attending school in 1951 were in Quebec, a problem which they, since Sauve, have been vigorously attacking).

That whittles the problem of literacy (though not of brains) in the rest of Canada to a pretty small one, doesn't it? And, in spite of this, almost half those who never attended school, and two-thirds of the illiterates are over 65 years of age. The vast majority of the remainder are over 55.

Again, re "the 76,000 Canadian children out of 400,000 who drop out before reaching Grade 8," Miss Moon doesn't mention where they are. D.B.S. figures showing retention to Grade 8 in 1958, for B.C. 96 per cent (98, would be better), Ontario, Alberta, Protestant Quebec 90 per cent, Newfoundland 66 per cent and Quebec Catholic 48 per cent.

JOHNNY'S FATHER

Distant As a Starr

The big Tory interest at stake in the coming byelections may be measured by the degree of ministerial campaigning taking place in the four ridings. Big guns of the government have gone into each of the ridings to help bolster Conservative hopes and to pound home the fiction that the party of Mr. Diefenbaker has handled the nation's business well over the past few years.

One minister of the regime has so far not been heard from. Labor Minister Michael Starr has not shown up in any of the four constituencies.

This is really too bad. For Mr. Starr in a sense is the conscience of the Diefenbaker government. As manager of the nation's number one problem he would appear to be the logical one to report to the people. Yet he is not being heard from.

Could it be that Mr. Starr, a sincere man, is too busy trying to cope with the unemployment crisis to take time out to visit the beleaguered backwoods? Or is it that the party bosses are trying to push the real issue of Mr. Diefenbaker's administration under the rug?

TRADE UNIONIST

Shoe on Other Foot

If correctly reported on page 3 of your issue of May 13, the American Ambassador's address to the Canadian Public Relations Society at St. Adele, Quebec, makes strange reading.

Until fairly recently the United States had few obligations or responsibilities outside its own borders, other than the massive export of the American way of life. This was ideal when the Monroe Doctrine was sacrosanct, when political sophistication and savoir faire were not considered essential for Americans abroad, and when the initiative in international affairs was in the hands of a friendly nation.

Now, when responsibilities and obligations are crowding into Washington and the United States seems unable to grasp the cold-war initiative, Mr. Merchant pleads for sympathy and understanding. He should remember that another nation was for long in a similar position of responsibility and likewise the object of critical, irresponsible jibes: such as in the years prior to 1916-17 when many Americans took a sadistic delight in twisting the lion's tail, or the time when a mayor of Chicago made great play of how he would "punch King George on the snout."

Certainly Canadians should appreciate and try to understand the difficult situation in which the United States now finds itself, but let us do so in a kindly—if not brotherly—way by occasionally plucking a feather or two from the eagle's tail; to remind it of which shoe is pinching; to keep it awake and alert on its high perch, and to teach it that the American is only one of several ways of life.

T. D. GUERNSEY.

550 Prince Robert Drive.

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Future Will Be Theirs

THE revolution in Iran and the revolution in South Korea are warning signs about the situation on the periphery of Asia. They are warnings that it is not only in Laos that there is trouble for the American client states.

In Iran, the revolution is a desperate attempt at the top, with the blessing of the Shah, to reform the regime before it is overthrown from below. The present revolution is not anti-Western, anti-American, or pro-Communist. But it may well be all of these things in the end if the reforms which it has begun do not go deep enough. The hour is late in Iran.

In South Korea the revolution is the work of the Army, and it is not anti-Western, anti-American, or pro-Communist. But this new military government, although it is not anti-American in theory, is in fact defying and ignoring the U.S. Embassy and the American Army commander.

The revolutions in South Korea and Iran, following the disorders in Laos and South Viet Nam, are a warning that in Asia the policy of containment by American satellite states is breaking down.

In all four of these countries the governments have been our clients, indeed they have been our creations. All of them are crumbling, and in the last analysis they are all crumbling for the same reason.

In relation to the rising popular feeling of independence and the rising popular expectations of material welfare, these American client states are not only corrupt but they are intolerably reactionary. The fact that they are also under the protection of a foreign and non-Asian power is an additional liability.

The Kennedy administration did not

form the policy of setting up on the periphery of Asia a semi-circle of American military clients. But it is now confronted with the breakdown of that policy, with the disorders, the dangers, and the pains of having to pick up the pieces.

This is an experience which the American people have never had before and it is one for which their leaders have not prepared them. They have not been told by anyone in authority that there has been a radical change in the military situation and what the consequences of that change are.

They have not been told that the military situation which existed when John Foster Dulles established this policy no longer exists. They have been told that he made it work by shaking the bomb at the Communists. That is why so many of them suppose that Mr. Kennedy can make it work with a few Marines and by shaking his fist.

Our moral and intellectual unpreparedness for the reality of things is causing widespread demoralization among us. We must not let ourselves be overcome by it.

We can do that best, I think, by recognizing that our present experience on the periphery of Asia is the American equivalent of what the British and the French are experiencing during the liquidation of their colonial empires. For what we are witnessing is the dissolution of the Dulles system of Asian protectorates.

There are diehards in France who would like to overthrow Gen. de Gaulle in order, as they think, to keep Algeria French. There are diehards in Britain who are passionately opposed to Mr. Macmillan because he is liquidating the colonial empire. And there are diehards here who are prepared to call Mr. Kennedy an appeaser or worse because he is trying to negotiate his way, rather than fight his way, out of the Indo-Chinese disorders.

But whatever the diehards now call de Gaulle and Macmillan and Kennedy, the future will be theirs.

Not Like They Used To Be

A DYED-in-the-wool traditionalist, I suppose, should spend the rest of this evening swathing his ancient car in golden broom, add a touch of red-white-and-blue bunting here-and-there-and-insist on driving his decorated heap through town tomorrow to celebrate the twenty-fourth of May on the twenty-fourth of May.

He could turn a deaf ear to the comment from sidewalk observers asking, "How reactionary can you get?" And when the policeman waved him to the side of the street to be ticketed for driving with his vision-impaired, he could plead special circumstances.



Stott

It was good enough for Daddy, he could say, and it's good enough for me.

It's unlikely in the extreme that many traditionalists will adopt this method of protest. Pity.

There are widely-known reasons for observing May the twenty-fourth on May the nineteenth, twentieth, twenty-first and twenty-second. Among other things, it permits more people to pile into their cars and take longer trips. If you didn't have these long weekends, you wouldn't have those stories from the Canadian Safety Council. The Canadian Safety Council statistics are part of any important national holiday.

And a dyed-in-the-wool traditionalist, genus Victorianus, would also insist on assembling family and friends, from Grandma to the babies, and transporting them somehow to the Gorge.

There wouldn't be any crowded No. 5 street car to board opposite the little fruit store just down from Douglas on Yates. There wouldn't be any last-minute rush into the shop to supplement supplies purchased minutes before at Dan Poupard's.

And when he got to the Gorge, there wouldn't be any hillslope black with people, a celebrant human ant heap facing south and east to the Free. There wouldn't be any little end-of-the-line shop with a million confections, or a stall by the Gorge Bridge with huge glass containers full of ice-cold synthetic orange-and-lemon-beverages.

The traditionalist would be a little out of place when he went stumbling around private yards trying to find the non-existent Japanese Tea Gardens with the biggest mosquitoes on this side of the continent.

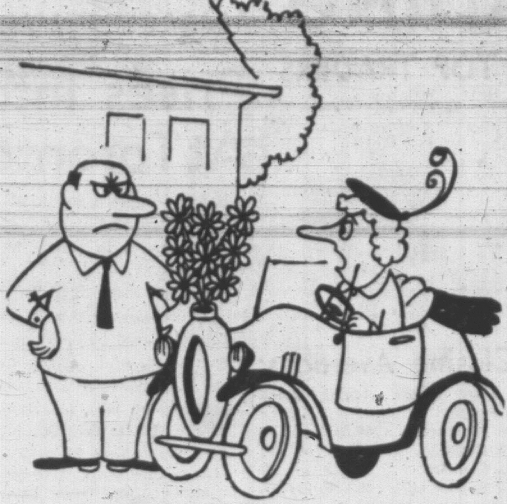
But if the man were wedded solidly enough to the old days, he would remember only the sunny hours, the hot trek over dirt paths, beyond the Free to the picnic tables in the city park. He could recall the color of the Indian canoe races, the crews in the Navy cutters, the JBAA oarsmen sweeping up from the Inner Harbor and from the CNR bridge on shorter races.

In memory the days would all be bright and warm.

The traditionalist would tend to forget the other May twenty-fourths—the canoe journey started in hope and a light drizzle from the boat rental in the Inner Harbor and continued in heavier rain as he paddled up the Gorge. He'd overlook the damp lunch eaten under the shelter of the Victoria Ladies' Swimming Club veranda roof upstream from the bridge. He'd ignore the long, chill evening trip back to the Inner Harbor.

He'd also blank out the other returns from Gorge picnics when tired men packed exhausted and whimpering children to the street car terminus and weary mothers would struggle for too few seats on the tram.

Retrospect would count only the bright days, toting up a ledger of much jollier, happier times in the traditional festivities of early Victoria days. And so it should be. No place in retrospect for some of the harsher realities.



DENMARK
Werner Weig-Disen
"...but the man in the florists' said I was to put them in water as soon as possible..."

ALTERNATIVE: DISASTER

World-Wide Rule Needed—Attlee

OTTAWA (CP)—With a sales pitch of buy or die, Earl Attlee made a bid Monday to sell the idea of world government to Canadian parliamentarians.

"I wouldn't bet you have another five or 10 years without another world disaster," the former British prime minister told reporters before he addressed a closed-to-the-press luncheon of Canadian MPs and senators.

Throughout a 45-minute press conference the 78-year-old former Labor party leader kept referring to the ever-increasing danger of a third world war.

The solution, he contended, was a world parliament. Its formation would result in complete disarmament, world courts and an international police force—and an end to war.

BRITISH FORM GROUP

He came here to tell Canadian parliamentarians about the work of the all-party British Parliamentary Group for World Government of which he is a vice-president.

"World government could prevent world disaster," he said between puffs on a pipe.

Countries under world parliament would "give up the right to make war, submit their differences to a world court and give up the right to have forces."

Representation would be such that no ideology, race, color or geographic area would have a majority.

The United Nations is not "really fit" to be a world government, said the man who helped work out its charter, because of its "odd constitution" requiring absolute sovereignty of each individual state.

Asked whether he felt Canada should acquire nuclear weapons, Lord Attlee said "the fewer people who acquire them the better." The more countries that have such weapons the more likely some "trigger-happy fool will touch them off."

A column of special interest to the Hard of Hearing.

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W. Humphrey Golby
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In most cases of advanced hearing loss even the very best correction possible falls short of complete rehabilitation. If the cost of such instruments is definitely beyond your means, a good quality used aid, fitted by a competent consultant, will often give better results than a new one of poor quality. In short, the answer to your question is this: "Buy the best aid you can afford and have it fitted by a firm in which you can have complete confidence."

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Fulton Backs RCMP Probes On Security

TORONTO (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton hit back Monday at criticism of RCMP security investigations.

"There is an inherent difficulty in security matters in that individuals' private lives receive close scrutiny," he told the Ontario Dental Association annual convention.

No one can "question the need for a security service," Mr. Fulton said.

"The threat to Canada's security cannot be minimized, in spite of the fact that we are in a state of peace."

Mr. Fulton said the "Sino-Soviet bloc is vitally interested in everything Canadian on every level of government and private enterprise and we have ample evidence of their attempt to subvert Canadians and to gain information on any and every means."

He said that in security checks the RCMP is a fact-finding body and "in no case does the force express opinions which it seeks to impose on a government department."



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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Flower-Arranging Clinic Here

"Much of the pleasure of growing ones own flowers lies in the endless ways in which they may be arranged to decorate the interior of the home."



Hilda

The art of flower-arranging for the home has made great advances in Victoria during the past 10 years, and one of the organizations which has done much to popularize this hobby is the Victoria Horticultural Society.

A flower-arranging group was formed within the society, demonstrators showed members how, and special arrange-

ment classes were added to the society's shows.

This week the arranging group is bringing to Victoria a lecturer from the U.S. National Council of Garden Clubs, Mrs. J. E. Wolff.

The public will have the opportunity to hear Mrs. Wolff speak on arranging flowers, and see her at work at a demonstration to be held in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Co. store this week on Friday evening at 7 o'clock, lasting until 8:30.

Admission for this event is 50 cents, and reservations should be made before Wednesday evening by phoning Mrs. G. Wiggan at GR 7-3263.

With the wealth of summer flowering shrubs, perennials and annuals just about to break upon us, we could all learn much from seeing such a demonstration.

Well-grown flowers beautifully arranged in perhaps the simplest of containers, or in heirloom china or glass, are just one way in which we, as gardeners, can raise the standard of living in our homes.

Every child has the right, in Victoria of all places, to grow up accustomed to having flowers as part of daily life. Flowers in the home form a background which makes an indelible mark on a child's character whether the child is actually aware of them or not. They become a part of childhood which will be cherished in later years when there is perhaps more leisure to recall such details.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Sunshine, 1961... 581.7 hrs.
Last year... 676.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years)... 715.2 hrs.
Precip. to date... 16.47 ins.
Last year... 12.27 ins.
Normal (30 years)... 11.66 ins.

SYNOPSIS Cold air from the Pacific has forced its way into southwestern B.C. accompanied by cloudy skies and considerable rain shower activity. During the next 24 hours this cold air will cover all of the province.

With one disturbance weakening off the southwest coast of Vancouver Island this morning a new one is already moving into the eastern Pacific from the west. This will tend to maintain the unseasonably cool and wet weather across the province through tomorrow Wednesday.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight
Wednesday

Victoria: Cloudy Wednesday with brief periods of clearing tonight and early Wednesday. Showers late Wednesday. Cool. Winds light Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday 47 and 60.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with showers beginning again toward Wednesday evening. Remaining cool. Winds light occasionally south

15 in Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 45 and 60. Nanaimo 42 and 65.

West Coast: Cloudy with showers Wednesday. Remaining cool. Winds light occasionally south 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 47 and 57.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria... 49 56 15
Normal... 48 63

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria... 45 58 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's... 33 60 trace
Halifax... 45 54 1.06
Montreal... 47 61
Ottawa... 44 59
Toronto... 43 62
Port Arthur... 35 67
Winnipeg... 50 84
Regina... 48 81

JAPANESE HAVE TO QUIT

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters)—A Japanese expedition trying to scale the 23,238-foot Jugal Himal peak in the Nepalese Himalayas has been forced to give up only 100 feet from the summit. The 13 climbers were driven back by bad weather and exhaustion.

Saskatoon... 56 81 1.28
Lethbridge... 49 80
Calgary... 47 78
Edmonton... 52 81
Kamloops... 56 84
Penticton... 53 79
Vancouver... 51 61 34
N Westminster... 50 60 36
Nanaimo... 50 65 84
Kimberley... 45 75
Prince Rupert... 47 57 02
Prince George... 45 76
Fort St. John... 62 80
Whitehorse... 43 50 03
Seattle... 50 61 28
Portland... 47 62 09
Chicago... 40 59
San Francisco... 52 66
Los Angeles... 53 67
New York... 51 65 07

Other world temperatures:
London, 48; Paris, 50; Rome, 54; Berlin, 48; Stockholm, 50; Moscow, 43; Madrid, 54; Mexico City, 61; Havana, 75; Honolulu, 83; Tokyo, 72; Anchorage, 66; Las Vegas, 93; Phoenix, 97; Washington, 69.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise... 4:23 Sunset... 20:00

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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26 06.46 2.4 23 56 5.2 23 39 3.5

TIDES AT FULLOYD HARBOUR

(Pacific Standard Time)

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GROOS D.W. X

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MON. to FRI.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
5:30 SUNRISE CLUB News at 6:00, 6:30, 7:00 and 7:30; marine weather at 5:45; sports at 7:25.	6:00 WEEKEND WAKEUP Marine weather at 6:15; News at 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30; Sports at 7:25.	6:00 WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 7:00 and 8:00.
8:00 NEWS	9:00 NEWS and SATURDAY SING-SONG	9:00 NEWS and SUNDAY SHOWTIME
8:10 AL SMITH Weather at 8:25; News at 8:30.	9:30 SALUTE TO DUNCAN	10:00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
9:00 NEWS and PARTY LINE	10:00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	11:00 NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
10:00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	10:30 SONGS YOU REMEMBER	12:00 NEWS and SUNDAY SERENADE
10:30 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC	11:00 NEWS, DVA SHOW	12:30 NEWS, WEATHER
11:00 NEWS	12:00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON	12:45 HELP WANTED
11:05 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC	12:30 NEWS, WEATHER	1:00 HOLIDAY HIGHWAY
12:00 NEWS and PERCY FAITH	12:45 INTERESTING PEOPLE OF VICTORIA	3:00 SUNDAY ROLLIN' HOME
12:30 NEWS and WEATHER	1:00 SATURDAY AFTER-NOON MUSIC	4:00 TRAVEL TIME
12:45 PERCY FAITH	5:00 NEWS and SUNDAY REVIEW Church Notices and Sunday Activities	5:00 BUSINESSMAN'S HOUR
1:00 NEWS and JOE'S NOTE-BOOK	5:30 BROADWAY MELODY	5:30 ASSIGNMENT — GREATER VICTORIA
1:05 GARDEN GUIDE Problems at 1:30; News at 2:00.	6:00 NEWS and SPORTS	6:00 NEWS and SPORTS
3:00 NEWS and CJVI FUN-TIME	6:15 INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC	6:15 CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
4:00 ROLLIN' HOME SHOW News at 4:35, 5:05 and 5:30.	10:00 NEWS, WEATHER	6:30 OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
5:55 SHOW BUSINESS WITH SINCLAIR	10:15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY News and Sport at 11:00.	7:00 GOOD OLD DAYS
6:00 NEWS and SPORT		7:30 CHURCH SERVICE
6:15 DICK BATEY COMMENTARY		8:30 HAWAII CALLS
6:30 MUSICAL WORKSHOP		9:00 LIGHT UNTO MY PATH
7:00 NATIONAL NEWS		9:30 SALVATION ARMY
7:30 TIMES CONCERT HOUR		10:00 NEWS, WEATHER
8:30 ASSIGNMENT		10:15 ENTERPRISE IN ACTION
9:30 STAGE NINE, drama.		10:30 BILLY GRAHAM
10:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS		11:00 NEWS and SPORTS
10:20 NIGHT BEAT, drama.		11:15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY
11:00 NEWS and MEMORY LANE		12:00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF
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Murchisons Win Control

BALTIMORE (AP)—The epic "battle of millionaires" for control of the \$6,700,000,000 financial empire ruled by Alleghany Corporation ends today with a victory for the Murchison brothers.

Never before had a proxy fight been waged for such stakes.

All that remained was formal announcement of the mar-

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gin in stockholder votes they rolled up over vanquished management forces led by Alan Kirby, outgoing chairman.

Counting disputed proxies, it was expected to top 800,000. Disregarding them, it was still well over 500,000, informed sources said.

Unanswered, however, was this question:

By winning the battle, did John D. Murchison, 39, and Clint, 37, win the war?

Paradoxically, the outcome left Kirby, rich and proud, owning nearly 35 per cent of

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Alleghany's 9,844,970 common shares, a holding larger than that of the corporation's new rulers and their associates combined.

In the lexicon of poker, Kirby was "looking down the throats" of the victors. The best indication was that he would bide his time, spurning the Murchisons' expected proffer of representation on the board.

STAYS AWAY

Kirby, 68, reputed to be worth \$300,000,000 built on a Woolworth 5-and-10-cent store inheritance, stayed away from today's thrice-recessed session of Alleghany's May 1 annual meeting.

The count of proxies was finished only last weekend.

The dissident Texans whose father, fabulously-rich and investor Clint W. Murchison Sr., once was a Kirby business ally swept all nine director berths—the seven elected by common stock votes and the two chosen by preferred shareholders. Murchison Sr. also is president of Canadian Delhi Oil Ltd.

On the defeated Kirby slate was Gene Tunney, one time world's heavyweight boxing champion who rose to prominence in business after retiring unconquered from the ring. He was an incumbent director.

The Murchison forces planned to assemble in New York Wednesday to take over officially, probably by installing an interim crew of new corporate officers.

Big Tankers Move Into Grain Trade

VANCOUVER (CP)—Oil tankers, with their huge bulk capacity, are becoming increasing competitive with cargo ships in the grain-trade.

The British Merchant Baron has sailed with 16,875 tons of wheat for China and the Russian tanker Vaillant Couturier are loading grain for Siberia.

"This is the first time the Merchant Knight" has loaded grain and all the way across the Pacific from Japan the crew cleaned the tanks. The ship carried heavy fuel oil for the last three years.

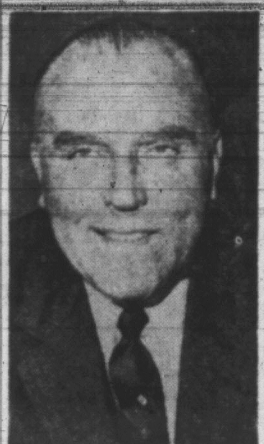
Before tankers can load grain their holds must be spotlessly clean and pass government inspection. In addition to being washed out by the normal tank-cleaning machine, they are scrubbed with kerosene, scoured with caustic soda and an accumulation of shale is removed.

Balewa to Visit U.S.

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa has accepted an invitation from President Kennedy to visit the United States in July, the government announced Sunday. He will reach Washington July 25.

Tummy turmoil on eat-and-run days?

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L. L. COLBERT
... on way out?

Group Seeks New Chief For Chrysler

DETROIT (UPI)—A group of Chrysler directors who have already approached at least two top auto industry executives today were expected to continue their search for a man to become the new executive head of the company.

It was learned Monday that this group of directors has told L. L. Colbert, president and Chrysler board chairman, that he will be asked to resign when they have found his successor.

The directors' group, composed of the so-called "outside" directors who are not Chrysler management employees, had scheduled a special meeting to be held in New York today. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss the latest auto executive who had been approached about becoming Chrysler president.

But it was learned that the most recent candidate for the job notified the directors' group late Monday that he was turning down their proposal.

But even before the word of the candidate reached the leaders of this directors' group, Chrysler had issued a blunt denial that such a meeting was taking place and that Colbert had been asked to resign.

However, James O. Wright, a Ford Motor Co. vice-president, had previously been approached by the same directors' group and told them he would not take the post.

In the past 10 days, Chrysler has announced the resignation of vice-presidents Nicholas Kelley Jr. and R. P. Laughna to take other jobs.

Chrysler's next regular board meeting is in New York June 8. Colbert is also serving as president of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association with his term expiring in June.

Investment Funds

All Cdn Com	850	904
All Cdn Inv	441	497
Amor Growth	917	997
Assoc Inv	832	849
Canada Inv	439	449
Cdn Inv Fund	992	1089
Champion	508	637
Collective A	509	621
Collective B	504	569
Collective C	470	529
Commonwealth	894	969
Community Funds	866	937
Corp Inv	491	582
Diversified Securities A	2129	2489
Diversified Securities B	449	489
Doma Comp	1005	1076
Doma Div	948	996
Doma New Res	3014	3060
Europe Grow	741	812
Federated	504	573
First O & G	455	487
Group Accum	603	679
Group Inc	394	427
Grow O & G	812	853
Inv Growth	664	734
Inv Mutual	2343	2373
Leverage	198	215
Mutual Accum	687	769
Mutual Bond	682	672
Mutual Inc	508	619
Pulman	1280	2068
Secur Fund	1497	1638
Super Amer	703	801
Super Can	458	508
Super EN 36	2374	2516
Super EN 37	612	654
Super EN 38	647	684
Super Grow	192	204
Super Inc	431	435
TV Elec	208	200
Turned Inv	619	659
Trans Canada A	2045	2105
Trans Canada B	2360	2400
Trans Canada C	645	645
United Accum	1775	1945

DuPont Ordered to Sell GM Stock

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co. must get rid of its vast stockholding in General Motors Corporation—not merely yield the right to vote it.

Divided four to three, the court decreed Du Pont must sell its 23-per-cent stock interest in GM—63,000,000 shares—within 10 years. At current quotations, Du Pont's stake in GM is just under \$3,000,000.

The GM holdings in Du Pont were held earlier to be in violation of the anti-trust laws.

Du Pont is a giant in the industrial chemical field while GM dominates the automotive market with profitable subsidiaries in such things as diesel engines and home appliances. The decision brought sharp drops in the stocks of both companies on the New York Stock Exchange.

SEEKS TAX RELIEF

The ruling brought from Crawford Greenwalt, Du Pont president, a request that congress act speedily to ease the tax burden which he said will result from the sale of the GM stock. He estimated that under present law Du Pont's individual stockholders might have to pay as much as \$1,000,000 in taxes on the proceeds of the stock-sale which would be taxable as ordinary income.

Greenwalt said the forced sale would inflict further economic hardship on GM's 800,000 stockholders and Du Pont's 200,000 by depressing the market value of both stocks.

The Supreme Court rejected a plan by Judge Walter J. La Buy of the federal district court in Chicago that Du Pont's surrender of its voting power in GM would be sufficient to terminate the anti-trust law violation.

Under La Buy's plan, the

Charles Whittaker and Potter Stewart concurred.

The majority and minority opinions involved only seven of the nine justices. Justice Tom Clark disqualified himself because he was attorney general at the time the litigation started and Justice John Harland disqualified himself because he once was a Du Pont lawyer.

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League action. Hemming's performance gave Optimists a 5-2 victory after Birnies won the opener 6-2, behind the 16-strikerout showing of Bill McAdam.

(Complete scores page 10.)

Linescores:

Half Way	012 030 00-6 10 5
Pro. Pats	000 020 03-5 10 3

Jim Trimble, Frank Bell (8) and John Kendrew, Bob Ingram, Joe Leeperance (5) and Norm Dickie, Home run: Half Way, Marty Miller.

Automa

England Gets Draw

LISBON (AP)—A goal eight minutes from the end of the game gave England a 1-1 draw with Portugal in a World Cup soccer preliminary match before a crowd of 65,000 Sunday.

Sniper Contest

Stochastic Rejection A

If the board of arbitration is sought and refused, said the AHA secretary-manager, Gordon Juckes, of Melville, Sask., "our next semi-annual meeting will have to decide what to do

Warring Golf Factions Seek Friendly Solution

SCORERS
City—Gerald Harvey 4, Don Sprinkling 2, Charlie Becker, Keith Campbell, Bruce Rosenberg, Doug Piersall, Murray Bryan, Total—11.
Tigers—Dave Tudor 4, Bill Cool 2, Allan Adelman 2, Jindy Johi 2, Greg Schroeder, Total—11.

Section A

adopted a resolution calling for a quick call, or an automatic stoppage of play, when the puck is iced—shot from a team's own side of the centre line across the opposing goal line when the clubs are at equal strength.

tournaments without full agreement, the whole tour is threatened," said Carter. record for the pole vault in the Big Eight track and field championships here Saturday.

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The 22 voting delegates from nine branches decided that for at least another year helmets and 'goalkeepers' masks will not be compulsory. A resolution calling for the elimination of the centre line also was defeated.

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Five Cs	1	2	0	10
Cowichan	1	0	1	6
Oak Bay	1	1	0	5
Alberni	0	2	0	0
Nanaimo	0	2	0	0
Alicia	0	3	0	0

NEW YORK—Jorge Fernandez, 190½ Argentina, outpointed Ted Wright, 18½

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Showers Didn't Squelch Enthusiasm of Punchers

Rain trimmed the crowd and delayed the start of Monday's outdoor boxing card at Royal Athletic Park, but it didn't even come close to dampening the enthusiasm of the punchers.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	21	14	.600	3 1/2
Cleveland	18	15	.545	4 1/2
New York	17	17	.500	5 1/2
Minnesota	15	18	.455	6 1/2
Baltimore	15	18	.455	6 1/2
Washington	15	18	.455	6 1/2
Boston	14	19	.423	7 1/2
Kansas City	13	21	.382	8 1/2
Chicago	12	21	.364	9 1/2
Los Angeles	12	21	.364	9 1/2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Seattle	24	11	.686	0
Vancouver	20	13	.606	2
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Victories in Kentucky Derby and Preakness behind him, Carry Back looks forward to Belmont Stakes (final jewel in racing's triple crown) with gleeful toss of his head.

Champions Aplenty

Six former Island Open champions and Norm Boden, the present holder of The Daily Times Trophy, head a star-studded field of golfers who Wednesday launch the third annual Victoria Inter-Club League matches.

Colwood visits Victoria Club and defending Gorge Vale members journey to Uplands for the first in a series of matches for the Willie Park Driver.

Past winners of the Island crown who will be in action Wednesday are Laurie Kerr, Laurie Carroll, Bill McCall, Art Donaldson, Bill Wakeham and Joe Briggs.

Points are based on individual as well as team results. Following is Wednesday's draw:

COLWOOD AT VICTORIA
5:30 p.m.—L. Kerr and G. Andrews (RC) vs. G. Bignell and L. Carroll (V).
6:30 p.m.—R. Ross and D. Ross (RC) vs. P. Chappell and W. McCall (V).
7:30 p.m.—V. Painter and W. Court (V) vs. C. Hoggie and J. Briggs (U).

SPARE D. McLean (U).

Other results:
Jimmy O'Neill, Sertoma, defeated Danny O'Neill, Salt Spring, 10-9, 10-9, 10-9.
Maurice Akerman, Salt Spring, defeated Grant Mehar, Sertoma, 10-9, 10-9, 10-9.
Harper Seymour, Ladysmith, defeated Richard Christensen, Sertoma, 10-9, 10-9, 10-9.
Mike Caid, Esquimalt, defeated Dave Valieu, Colwood, 10-9, 10-9, 10-9.
Ernie Falconer, Sertoma, defeated Pte. Fred Francis, PPCL, 10-9, 10-9, 10-9.

SUNDAY
First Game—012 400 8-7 7 3
Victoria vs. Martin-Crook; Joy McQueen and Ben Yampolsky.
Second Game—003 001 4-4 4 1
Victoria vs. McQueen (3), McIntyre (3) and Yampolsky; Gail Archibald and Joan Durgen Crook (6).

SATURDAY
First Game—120 010 4-4 4 5
Victoria vs. Joy McQueen (6) and Ben Yampolsky; Gail Archibald and Joan Durgen Crook (6).

TAMPA, Fla.—Like Vaughn, 146, Panama, outpooled Tom Dennis, 146, Tampa, 10.

TRAINER DENIES STORY

Carry Back Not Injured

BALTIMORE (AP)—As Carry Back began a week's rest at Garden State Park today, even his severest critics admitted the Derby and Preakness winner has a good chance to capture the final leg of racing's Triple Crown.

And, trainer Jack Price said, the colt is "in excellent shape" despite reports today that Carry Back was injured in shipment between Pimlico and Garden State.

The report was "carried" in the New York Daily News, which said the colt "is believed to have suffered an injury to the big cannon bone of one back leg... and is a doubtful starter in the Belmont."

NOTHING TO IT?
Price laughed off the report. So if he wins the \$125,000-added Belmont Stakes in New York-June 3, Carry Back will become only the ninth three-year-old ever to win all three races. The last horse to take the triple, Calumet Farm's Citation, did it in 1948.

Carry Back is supposed to be unfashionably bred. His dam, the maiden mare Joppy, once was barred for refusing to run.

But there was nothing coy about the come-from-behind colt Saturday as he staged another late rush to win the \$178,700 Preakness. The victory was worth \$126,200 to his owner, Mrs. Katherine Price, and made her Dorchester Farm the leading money-winning stable with \$459,129 in purses.

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RACING RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK HOLLYWOOD PARK

MONDAY	SATURDAY
FIRST RACE—1960: claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Pine Down (Cormack) \$9.10 \$3.50 \$4.10 Call a Tune (Martinez) 6.20 4.10 Royal Rebel (Dale) 4.40 Alro Rani: Alro and Graces, Maklabin, Alpine Fire, Shontie T. Ande Cara. Time: 1:15.	First Race: Pharoast (York) \$10.40 \$6.60 \$4.40 Maroon's Doll (Martin) 5.40 4.40 Givonia (Shoemaker) 4.40 Also ran: John Milwee, Family Gem, Eason, Duke of Tipton, Mickey Who Me, Modium, Diamond Time, 1:10 3/5.
SECOND RACE—1960: claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Style Setter (Daley) \$4.50 \$4.00 \$2.90 Hookhamer (Brinfield) 6.40 4.30 Jonestown (Miller) 3.40 Also ran: Maxie's Pride, Probler, Pride, Orevocal, Tamine, Rely, Vihars Boy, Championa, Time: 1:15.	Second Race: Coup de Vent (Nevosa) \$11.60 \$5.50 \$4.00 Solid Lead (Gilligan) 10.40 7.40 Doran (Maese) 14.40 Also ran: Armed South, Billy B, Bright King, Chevalier, Socrates, River Rock, Admirable Sue, That's My Man, Little Subject, Time: 1:10 2/5.
THIRD RACE—1960: claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Green Stamp (Offich) \$8.60 \$4.50 \$2.90 Ring Flight (Barnes) 6.00 2.80 True Justice (Martinez) 2.90 Also ran: Orphan John, Tractat, Time: 1:14 3/5.	Third Race: Boyd Corporal (Longden) \$3.30 \$2.60 \$2.50 Payoff (Nevosa) 3.40 2.50 Neoroma (Nevosa) 2.50 2.50 Also ran: Hardware, Royal Attack, Desperate, Puff, Hyperion Prince, Iolan Solo, Uncle Dinky, Shuffie Doc, Scramplone, Time: 56 4/5.
FOURTH RACE—1960: claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Canine King (Butler) \$4.50 \$3.20 \$2.40 Fays Star (D'Astino) 3.70 2.60 No Alair (Martinez) 2.60 Also ran: Italian Star, One Fine Day, Pony Legacy, Time: 1:43 1/5.	Fourth Race: Field Service (Gilligan) \$5.00 \$3.30 \$2.80 Destroy (Shoreman) 4.30 3.40 Queen's Choice (Cogan) 3.40 Also ran: Salaman III, Guide Book, Louisiana Kid, Red Rock, Time: 1:09 2/5.
FIFTH RACE—1960: claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Escatawa (Cormack) \$3.40 \$3.30 \$2.40 Armed Lead (Shoreman) 4.20 2.10 El Free (Valasquez) 2.40 Also ran: Val Read Betty's Grey, Blue Allie, Heimer Strom, Time: 1:14 3/5.	Fifth Race: Double Les (York) \$13.20 \$7.00 \$5.20 Fighting Felix (Burns) 15.80 11.00 Purple Step (Longden) 5.20 4.40 Also ran: Johnny One Eye, Vindictive Cain, My Eichling, Cover Now, George Lad, King's Rhythm, Time: 1:16 2/5.
SIXTH RACE—1960: claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Bay Toe (Dale) \$18.50 \$4.00 \$2.70 K. White (Martinez) 3.60 2.80 Wakanda (Gibson) 4.00 2.80 Also ran: Val Read Betty's Grey, Blue Allie, Heimer Strom, Time: 1:13 3/5.	Sixth Race: T. V. Lark (Longden) \$6.60 \$4.60 \$2.40 New Policy (Shoemaker) 6.20 4.20 First Balm (Burns) 4.20 4.20 Also ran: Finanza American Comet, Radjah H. Henrich, April Sweet, Revell, Time: 1:21 1/5.
SEVENTH RACE—1960: Victoria Day Handicap, \$2,500, for three-year-olds and up, graded in Canada, six furlongs: Galinda (Valasquez) \$8.50 \$3.10 \$4.00 Ky Link (Shoreman) 6.00 4.00 Matic Cloud (D'Astino) 5.20 Also ran: Totem Hawk, Peppercorn, Midnight Bete, Nalton's, Budget, Time: 1:12 3/5.	Seventh Race: Field Day (Hartman) \$12.00 \$4.70 \$2.40 Blue Monarch (Shoemaker) 2.80 2.80 Also ran: Ambler's, Quiet Water, Avenor Roy, Ken-L's, First, Line O'Fire, Time: 1:20 2/5.
EIGHTH RACE—1960: three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Bruce C (Richardson) \$8.10 \$3.50 \$2.20 Top Bracket (Martinez) 3.10 2.60 Leanne Fire (Williams) 6.30 Also ran: Monday's Child, Contrary, Major Last, Milmore, Compmaster, Wild Don, Master Grey, Vire Swell, Kmen, Mac Tea, Time: 1:15 2/5.	Eighth Race: Drift Blue (Valasquez) \$12.00 \$4.70 \$2.40 Field Day (Hartman) 2.80 2.80 Also ran: Ambler's, Quiet Water, Avenor Roy, Ken-L's, First, Line O'Fire, Time: 1:20 2/5.

Foster, Pottinger Dominate

The Vancouver Island Track Racing Association's hopes for a big holiday weekend were washed down the drain Monday afternoon.

The auto racers worked in their regular Saturday night program at Western Speedway but rain wiped out the Victoria Day meet.

A pair of veterans—Bill Foster and Ray Pottinger—scored sweeps in Saturday's racing. Foster, sporting a new machine, won the trophy dash, first heat and main event for stock cars.

Pottinger won all three races for Indianapolis-styled sprint cars.

Saturday's results:

STOCK CARS
Trophy dash—1. Billy Foster; 2. Dick Varley; 3. Dale Foster; 4. Varley; 5. Bob Clarke.
First heat—1. Foster; 2. Varley; 3. Bob Clarke.
Second heat—1. Cooper; 2. Bob Mawie; 3. Wally Lum.
Third heat—1. Red Burke; 2. Bill Smith; 3. Jack Miller.
A main—1. Foster; 2. Burke; 3. Smith.
SPRINT CARS
Trophy dash—1. Ray Pottinger; 2. Cooper; 3. Jim Chase.
First heat—1. Pottinger; 2. Corky Thomas; 3. Bob Simpson.
B main—1. Pottinger; 2. Simpson; 3. Thomas.

Mitsu Arakwa Tackles Whipper

Mitsu Arakawa gets the task of trying to pin Whipper Billy Watson in the main event of a professional wrestling card Saturday night at Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, Guy Brunetti tackles "The Yankee." Joe Brunetti meets Ivan Kameroff and Danno McDonald matches holds with Bob Morse.

Action starts at 8.30.

City Select Clicks Again

Northwest All-Stars of Seattle received a lesson in soccer, 3-1, from their counterparts in Victoria.

The exhibition victory at Macdonald Park was the third straight for the Island select which, in the main, will meet England's Birmingham City here on June 7.

Henry Vanderhorst, Billy Abbott and Tony Major counted Victoria's goals while centre-forward Les Muller replied for Seattle.

Painters in Lead

Painters are setting the pace in the Independent Softball League with four straight victories.

League standings:	W	L	Pct	GB
Painters	4	1	.800	0
Detmone	3	1	.750	1
Duncana	3	1	.750	1
Electronics	3	1	.750	1
Victoria Press	3	1	.750	1
Griffin	3	1	.750	1
RCMP	2	2	.500	2
B.C. Electric	2	2	.500	2
Northwestern	2	2	.500	2
Pacific	1	3	.333	3
Kings Hotel	1	3	.333	3
Smoke Bar	0	4	.000	4

BALTIMORE—Joe Salei, 145, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., outpointed Ronnie Cohen, 144, New Rochelle, N.Y., 10.

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CONNIE MACK LEAGUE First Game— Lake Cowichan 000 000 0-0 2-2 Young Liberals 010 231 x-7 11-2 Jack Healey, Dennis Kovick (3) and Ken Davis, John Zankowski and Lili Kepner. Second Game— Lake Cowichan 000 000 0-0 5-6 Young Liberals 232 120 x-10 9-1 Bob Murray and Ken Juviliville, Ken Davis (3), Larry Johnson and Kipner. First Game— Victoria Optimists 000 000 1-2 5-1 Birnies 310 002 x-6 7-2 Brian Thane and John Caldwell, Jerry Cooper (5), Bill Macdonald and Dave Rivers. Second Game— Optimists 000 110 2-5 6-1 Birnies 000 000 2-2 1-6 George Hemming and Cooper, Jack Ganton and Warren Low. First Game— Social Credit 100 000 1-2 3-1 Duncan 000 010 0-0 4-3 Bob Yeaburgh and Ollie Goldsmith, Bob Capps and Ranjit Jawant. Second Game— Social Credit 021 101 0-5 6-3 Duncan 000 000 2-2 0-5 J. V. Haslam, B. Wilton and Terry Jordao.	CARNARVON PONY LEAGUE Cosmopolitans 000 000 0-0 0-2 Jetties 000 000 0-2 0-3 Dave Evans and Wayne Forland, Bruce McKenzie and Brian McKenzie. Mawson-Gage 010 003 0-4 3-1 Oak Bay Fire 000 000 0-0 0-2 Bob Murphy and Lloyd Murphy, Gary Robertson, Pete Jolly (18) and Cliff Bouillet. VICTORIA BABE RUTH UCT 002 10-3 5-2 Optimists 120 11-5 7-3 Bob McCree, Doug Hemming (2) and Pete Arnold, Greg Trevor and Ed Anglin. Evening Optimists 000 101 1-3-2 6-6 Optimists 201 001 0-4 4-7 Colvin McAllister and Don Lancaster, Myron Wallace and Drew Schrader. EVENING OPTIMIST BABE RUTH Oakcrest 042 000-6 6-2 School Board 000 102-3 4-1 Wayne Street and Bruce Kaley, Reg Simons, Phil Drysdale (3) and Mike McAvoy, Home runs: School Board, Dave Cutler. Bapcos 200 21-5 7-7 Vulvers 100 23-4 4-1 Rich Allen and Gord Pengelly, Terry Orr and Fred Jarvis. LITTLE LEAGUES OAK BAY Goodwill 212 404-13 8-7 Culver 302 210-9 4-0 Dick Baker, Tom Bahr (3) and Jeff Rowley, Chris Hall, Ricky Reynolds (4), Mike O'Connor (3) and Ken Ashmore. Vulvers 024 130-10 4-3 Pollards 101 03-12 7-7 Kerritt 100 03-12 7-7 Bob Belcher, Brian Davies (3) and Steve Clark, Brian Carberry, Peter

Favorite Poisoned?

NEWMARKET, Eng. (AP)—The trainer of the co-favorite in the Derby said Monday his horse would be unable to run at Epsom May 31 because of an illness caused by poisoning.

"I can not rule out the possibility of foul play," said trainer Noel Murless, who conditions Sir Victor Sassoon's Pinturischio. The three-year-old colt became ill a week ago,

recovered and then became ill again last Saturday. It now has been scratched from the Derby.
Betting with bookmakers is legal in England. There is no way of knowing just how much money already had been put down on Pinturischio but horsemen say at least \$280,000 has been wagered at 8 to 1 odds. The bookmakers now pocket that amount.

"There's no doubt that during the last week Pinturischio has been suffering from some kind of poisoning," Murless continued.
"This thing could be the result of something he has eaten, perhaps while nibbling grass when exercising."
A blood sample was taken from Pinturischio for study by National Equine Research station scientists.

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Ottawa Mistook B.C.'s Attitude

OTTAWA (CP)—British Columbia was "fully in accord" with Canada-United States negotiations preceding the Jan. 17 signing of a long-term treaty for co-operative development of the Columbia River, Finance Minister Fleming said Monday.

A letter dated Jan. 13 from Premier Bennett of B.C. was "not interpreted as changing the situation in that respect because the government of Canada was simply proceeding in the way that had been agreed on by all three governments in the course of discussions," Mr. Fleming told the Commons.

He said he recollects the Jan. 13 letter from the premier was received a few hours before the actual treaty signing in Washington.

Mr. Fleming was replying to Lionel Chevrier (L.-Montreal, Laurier) who asked whether it was a fact that the Bennett letter "warned the government of Canada that B.C. could not agree to the financing aspects of the treaty and therefore would not be a party to the treaty."

The finance minister said he would be willing to table the letter and any others if Mr. Bennett was agreeable.

SEEMED IN ACCORD

H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) asked whether the Jan. 13 letter didn't cause the government some concern.

Mr. Fleming replied that

during extended tripartite discussions in which B.C. was a full participant there was no occasion "for any disagree-

HIT BY CAR, 4 KILLED

THE PAS, Man. (CP)—Four persons were killed and one injured Saturday night when they were struck by a car 17 miles northeast of this northern Manitoba town. The victims were said to have been standing by the side of the road watching fish run in Jack Fish Creek when the accident happened.

ment or alteration of what had been understood by all parties to be a firm understanding among them."

The treaty with the U.S., already approved by Congress, involves \$458,000,000 for three B.C. storage dams plus transmission lines capable of accepting half the power gener-

ated in the U.S. by the Canadian water-storage facilities.

The federal government offered to loan B.C. half the cost of building the three dams—or about \$172,000,000—and Mr. Bennett now says he wants a better deal or the federal government can build the whole thing itself.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Major fire in the area, a 3,000-acre blaze at Stewart Lake, 40 miles west of Dawson Creek, was brought under control Monday night by 56 men and eight bulldozers.

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A 40-acre fire at Pine River, touched off by that at Stewart River, was also under control.

A 400-acre blaze at Crescent Spur, the largest in the Prince George area, was brought under control Sunday night.

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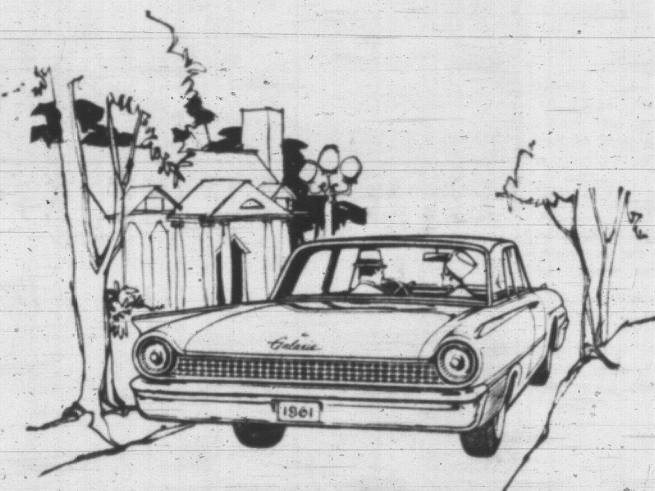
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Queen Comes Into Her Own As 1,000 Watch Pageantry

By AB KENT

With a flourish of trumpets, 17-year-old Nina Holden became Victoria May Queen for 1961 as 1,000 people watched her coronation by Mayor Percy Scurrah on the steps of the Legislative Buildings Sunday.

Skies were grey but the sunshine in tiny Nina's face and reflected from the children in the crowd more than made up for it.

Landing from her royal barge at Inner Harbor floats below the Causeway, Miss Victoria and her two princesses, Marieka Schwagly and Audrey Thornton, met a chill reception from the wind.

Minutes later they were the centre of attention as they were driven in shining white open cars amid phalanxes of marching girls to a warm greeting at the main entrance of the legislative buildings.

Girls' Band Leads

The procession swung up the driveway led by the tartan-clad Victoria Girls' Pipe Band playing Scotland the Brave, the stirring Highland music taking up where a smooth-flowing Swanee River, by Seattle Evergreen High School Band, left off.

Smart-stepping blue and gold clad girls of the Eaglettes Drill Team flanked the car carrying Princesses Audrey and Marieka, who took their places with the dignitaries atop the steps.

Then, to their familiar staccato beat, the Victoria Girls' Drill Team, all polished precision in their satin slacks, marched up with Nina, her chapone and two tiny flower girls.

A Frontiersman opened the car door, saluted smartly and helped the little girls with Nina's flowing regal robes as she took the centre of the stairs.

After an "introduction and message of appreciation to the Junior Chamber of Commerce by Greater Victoria Celebrations' chairman Joe Wright, Mayor Scurrah reached for the glittering new crown nestled on its velvet cushion.

Murmuring a few words and with a fatherly smile, he placed the crown on Nina's auburn hair as a unit of Sea Cadet trumpeters blew a brassy fanfare.

The new queen, a little flustered, kept smiling. Retiring May Queen Sherrin Molyard rose to the occasion dedicating a few words to Nina:

Responsibilities

"You will travel extensively, go to many cities, meet many people and accept many responsibilities."

"You will learn to meet people graciously, and during this time your smile will be your fortune," Sherrin said.

The new little queen stood before the microphone. She said, "I haven't prepared a speech..." and her voice showed a trace of tremor.

"No prepared speech could express my feelings now: I am the proudest girl in this whole wide world."

"Thank you, all the people of Victoria."

And she sat down on her throne, crown held high.

Jaycee president Alan Wilson presented her with the Miss Victoria perpetual trophy, and its replica to Sherrin as a permanent memento of her reign.

Silver Compact

To the queen and princesses went silver compacts, presented by Jaycee George Geddie, gifts of a local jeweller, and within a few minutes from its start, the ceremony was over.

The "royal" party bade farewell to the courtiers, including

Reeves A. C. Wurtele, George Murdoch and George Chatterton and Clr. Harold Todd, with their wives; Works Minister W. N. Chant, and visiting queens from Greater Victoria.

There was Carol Ann Murphy, Belmont May Queen, and princesses Shaona Blair and Donna McKay; Susan Gray, Miss Sidney, attended by Mary Mollet; Esquimalt May Queen Cobina Herrington, with Diana Ferguson and Siska Baarda, and Luxton Fair Queen Barbara Buckley, with Gail Mills.

Missed the Boat

For a half hour before the coronation, the 52-piece Evergreen Band played a program of light music, pinch-hitting for the 80-piece Edmonds High School Band, whose bus broke down en route to Anacortes Sunday morning, and missed the ferry to Sidney.

Said principal William Beard, who accompanied the players, it was the band's first trip outside the State of Washington in their three years together, and "for most of them it is the first time away from home."

"It is a wonderful experience."



INTENSE FACES of 14 kiddies mirror a concentration only children at a parade could reflect—only one saw

the cameraman. With rain hats at the ready they weathered the Victoria Day procession Monday like veterans.



EASILY THE MOST STRIKING FLOAT of the parade, Pacific National Exhibition's Marine Festival entry featured realistic plunging dolphins in a

spun plastic sea coursing ahead of a golden galleon. It took first prize in the visiting floats category, drew, "ohs" and "ahs" all along the route.



HER 'PARADE' BEGINS

This was the moment for which Nina Holden had been waiting—when Mayor Percy Scurrah placed the crown of authority on her pretty, 17-year-old head, and she began a round of official activities which continue almost unabated during her year's reign as Miss Victoria.

The crowning ceremony Sunday after-

noon, where Miss Victoria was the focus of 1,000 pairs of eyes, was followed by the huge Victoria Day parade Monday, when uncounted thousands more saw her in person or on their TV screens.

There Miss Victoria's charm enabled her to compete with a spectacular array of bands, floats, marchers and novelties, as the Times photos on this page show.



SPOUTING all the goodies of country life, this massive paper foil cornucopia won for Saanich Municipality a first

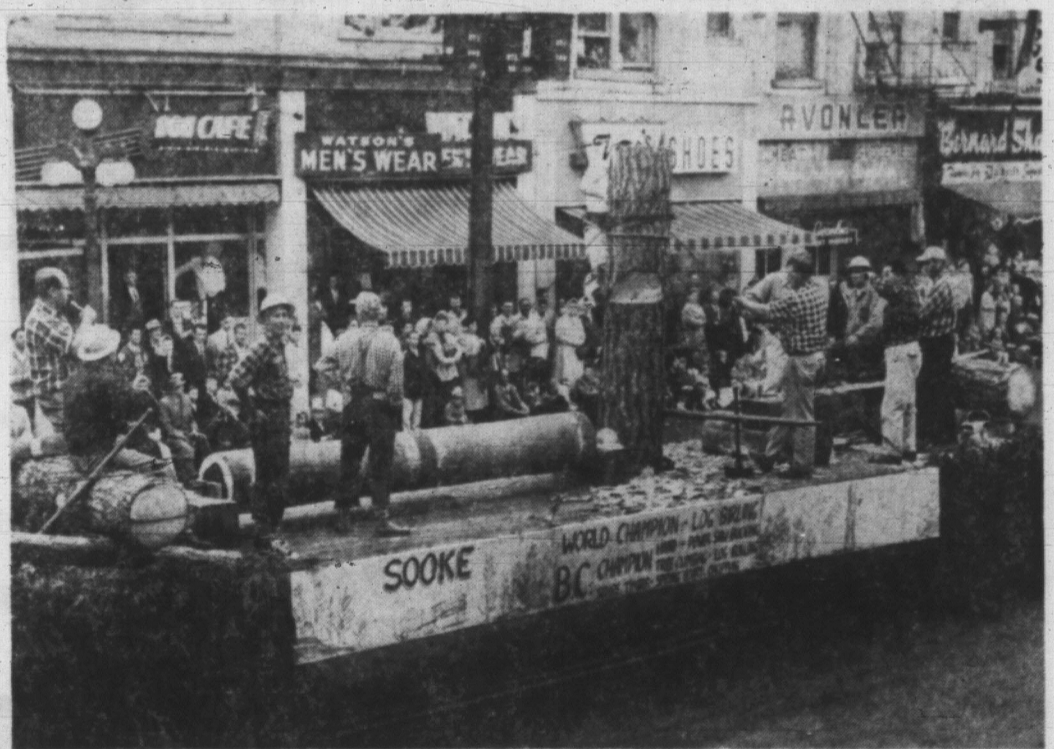
prize in the float section. Cool weather kept the garden produce nicely fresh, too.

Photos By IRVING STRICKLAND and BILL HALKETT.



PERPETUAL STARS of the Victoria Day parade, the men in navy blue sent the largest contingent of marchers, leading off what is believed to be the longest procession in the parade's history.

Shown here on Douglas Street, the men at left are the color guard, while HMCS Naden Band leads four platoons of men from RCN barracks.



NEVER A DULL MOMENT on this float, depicting Sooke loggers' sports with running commentary. Hefty

woodsmen demonstrated birling, high-rigging, axe work and the use of a modern chain saw aboard flat-deck.



ROUNDS OF APPLAUSE greeted the Salvation Army float depicting the myriad services performed by the world-renowned organization, from

penal counselling to comforting the ill and caring for the aged, and always in step with the times, indicated by the rockets at each end.

Jumps Feature Horse Show

By JOHN MIKA
Hundreds of horse-lovers including Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, braved showery weather to watch more than 100 entries compete in the 31st annual Victoria Day Open Horse Show Monday.

The 9½-hour contest drew horses and riders from various parts of the province as well as southern Vancouver Island to the Victoria Riding Academy grounds.

Saturday another large field

of entries competed in the academy's 11th annual Junior Horse Show.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, show patron, congratulated winners of the open show, presented prizes and tied the ribbons to horses' bridles.

OPEN JUMPING

Top attraction of the show open jumping—saw a small field in the closest competition with three entries tying for second spot behind winner Seven Up, owned and ridden by 17-year-old Jean Dunbar.

Three mainland women made the tie for second place: Simmy, owned and ridden by Rhonda Rhodes of Vancouver; Phyllis Rhonda, owned and ridden by Karen Brynensen of Haney; and Bonaparte, owned by M. Tretheway and ridden by Jennifer Stobart of Haney.

Winner of the western pleasure horse class was Spats, owned and ridden by Helen Stratford of Victoria.

Arabian pleasure horse event was won by Behalla, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mead and ridden by Shirley Burr. Open conformation hunter was won by Hindu Punch, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ved Donaldson and ridden by daughter, Pat Donaldson.

Show judge was Inspector F. C. Errington of Richmond.

Recording judge was R. St. John of Vancouver.

Results of the 18 classes, listing horse, owner and rider respectively, were:

Local Ladies Show Hack over 14-2: Han, Vivian Carley; 2. Ina Coffee; 3. Mrs. C. C. Carpenter; Mr. Car-

enter; 3. Fen's Polly; Jean Dunbar; 4. Lovers, Peter Williams.

Maiden Jumping—1. Herran, Ruth Green; 2. March Mist, Karen Brynensen; 3. Sir Robert, Lorraine McCaul; 4. Sunny, F. J. Burr; Jennifer Stobart, tied for second.

Show Hack over 13-1: Ina Coffee; Mrs. Carpenter; 2. Billy Asot, Mrs. R. Trickett; 3. Whiffenpoof, Mrs. D. C. Reid; Mrs. Edith Reid; 4. Sir Robert, V.R.A. Lorraine McCaul.

Arabian Pleasure Horse—1. Bahalla, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mead; Shirley Burr; 2. Quadeyda, Mrs. W. H. Dunbar; Jean Dunbar; 3. Ferishal, Mr. Tretheway; Elizabeth Walsh; 4. Irma Rose, Mrs. Anne Wood.

Western Pleasure Horse—1. Seven Up, Jean Dunbar; 2. Billy Asot, Mrs. R. Trickett; 3. Trader, Jean Dunbar; 4. Glen to Glen, Mrs. Patricia Newman.

Registered Half-Bred Arabian Pleasure Horse—1. Dawnabell, D. Yates, Marcia Barry; 2. Khabul, Peter Williams; 3. Farnist, J. Pezz; 4. Easter Day, F. H. Res, D. Maxwell.

Patric Team Jumping—1. Victoria, Trader (Jean Dunbar); Red Knight (Heather Barnes); Robin Hood, V.R.A. (Vivian Carley); 2. Vancouver, Farnist (Judy Pezz); Jane Eye (June Rhodes); 3. Sunny, F. J. Burr; Jennifer Stobart; 4. Oak Bay, Little Blonde Lady (J. Anderson, Michael Bishop); Sir Roger (M. Cuppage).

Show Hack between 14-2 and 15-1: 1. Til-Bet, Jean Stewart; 2. Bahalla, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mead; Shirley Burr; Han, Vivian Carley; 4. Quadeyda, Mrs. W. H. Dunbar, Jean Dunbar.

Open Conformation Hunter—1. Hindu Punch, Mr. and Mrs. V. Donaldson; Pat Donaldson; 2. Seven Up, Jean Dunbar; 3. Fen's Polly, Jean Dunbar; 4. Billy Asot, Mrs. R. Trickett.

Western Pleasure Horse—1. Spats, Helen Stratford; 2. Irish Coffee, C. C. Carpenter; 3. Duffy, Roy Passmore; 4. Dawnabell, D. Yates, Marcia Barry.

Green Conformation Hunter—1. March Mist, Karen Brynensen; 2. Sunny, F. J. Burr; Jennifer Stobart; 3. Lucky Lady, Stan Homer; 4. Phyllis, Gillian Dunlop; David Bosman.

Arabian Horse Mounted, Native Costume—1. Dawnabell, D. Yates, Marcia Barry; 2. Quadeyda, Mrs. W. H. Dunbar; 3. Khabul, Peter Williams; 4. Farnist, J. Pezz; 5. E. Vernon, Susan Vernon; 6. Bahalla, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mead; Shirley Burr.

Western Barrel Race—1. Remus, David Batty; 2. Sierra, Stuck, Ron Trickett; 3. Sceder, Clint Wilson; 4. Apple, Foss Roy, Gordon Shea.

Open Jumping—1. Seven Up, Jean Dunbar; 2. He Simmy, June Rhodes; Phyllis Rhonda, Karen Brynensen, and Bonaparte, Jennifer Stobart.

Show Hack between 13-1 and 15-3: 1. Arion, Mrs. S. W. Watson; 2. Tober, Robert; 3. Green, A. Asot; Sana, Mrs. L. Luck; Madeline Cuppage.

Novice Jumping—1. Hindu Punch, Mr. and Mrs. V. Donaldson; Pat Donaldson; 2. Bonaparte, M. Tretheway; Jennifer Stobart; 3. Simmy, June Rhodes; 4.

ue, Herran, Ruth Green, and March Mist, Karen Brynensen.

Pair, Western Saddle Horses—1. Irish Coffee, C. C. Carpenter, and Tober, Carol Sutherland; 2. Spats, Helen Stratford and Corrado, Fred McKim; 3. Sana, Sunny, Richmond, and Tally, Carol Evans.

Teams of Three Jumpers, Tandem—1. Cheyenne, V.R.A. (Glenn Reside), Jindu Puch, Mr. and Mrs. V. Donaldson; 2. Billy Asot, Mrs. R. Trickett; 3. Red Knight (Heather Barnes), Glen to Glen (Mrs. Patricia Newman); Sir Robert (Lorraine McCaul); 4. Herran (Ruth Green), Little Blonde Lady, Joan Anderson (Michael Bishop); Sir Roger, V.R.A. (Madeline Cuppage); 5. Fen's Polly (Jean Dunbar), Trader (Pat Donaldson); Seven Up (Glenn Reside)—all owned by Miss Dunbar.

JUNIOR SHOW

Results of the Junior Show follow:

Local equitation (12 years and under)—1. Nancy Edmison, on Charlie Brown; 2. Jill McCormick, on General; 3. Anne Parkinson, on Chatter; 4. Mark Robb on Jager.

Western pleasure horse—1. David Batty, on Remus; 2. Helen Stratford, on Spats; 3. Linda Atkinson, on Ko Ko; 4. Marcia Barry, on Dawnabell.

Local equitation (15 years and under)—1. Gillian Smith, on Cinnamon; 2. Sheila Reside, on Golden Juniper; 3. Gail Miller, on Chatter; 4. Susan Hopwood, on General.

CHSA medal class (saddle seat)—1. Jean Dunbar, on Fen's Polly; 2. Carol Sutherland, on Tober; 3. Madeline Cuppage, on Sir Roger; 4. Stephanie Southam, on Wisty.

Maiden jumping—1. Ruth Green, on Herran; 2. Susan Hopwood, on Appin; 3. George McKim, on Vantowin; 4. Becky McDonald, on Ko Ko Mo.

Maiden equitation—1. Sheila Reside, on Golden Juniper; 2. Gillian Smith, on Cinnamon; 3. Susan Vernon, on Imonic; 4. Wendy Lacy, on Winsome.

Child's hunter—1. Jean Dunbar, on Seven Up; 2. Jean Dunbar, on Trader; 3. Donaldson, on Hindu Punch.

V.R.A. closed jumping—1. Karen Burden, on Remus; 2. Susan Hopwood, on General; 3. Carol Coworth, on Chatter; 4. Wendy Lacy, on Winsome.

Riding teams of four abreast—1. Jean Dunbar, on Fen's Polly; Gillian Gerry, on Cinnamon; 2. Madeline Cuppage, on Sir Roger; Ruth Green, on Herran; 3. Susan Hopwood, on General; 4. Wendy Lacy, on Winsome; Tricia Guiguet, on Vantowin; 5. Sheila Reside, on Golden Juniper; Vivian Carley, on Han; 6. Jean Dunbar, on Fen's Polly; 7. Gillian Smith, on Cinnamon; Nancy Edmison, on Charlie Brown; 8. Carol Coworth, on Chatter; 9. Wendy Lacy, on Winsome.

Stock saddle seat—1. David Batty, on Remus; 2. George McKim, on Vantowin; 3. Roy Passmore, on Duffy; 4. Linda Atkinson, on Ko Ko.

Child's pony—1. Marcia Barry, on Dawnabell; 2. Maurine Chilton, on Serena; 3. Valerie Angell, on Angel's Pride.

Equitation hunting seats over jumps—1. Carol Sutherland, on Tober; 2. Stephanie Southam, on Wisty; 3. Pat Donaldson, on Hindu Punch; 4. Jean Dunbar, on Fen's Polly.

CHSA (medal class hunting seat)—1. Jean Dunbar, on Fen's Polly; 2. Stephanie Southam, on Wisty; 3. Vivian Carley, on Robin Hood; 4. Pat Donaldson, on Hindu Punch.

Child's hack—1. Jackie Shepherd, on Pandora; 2. Susan Vernon, on Imonic; 3. Vivian Carley, on Han; 4. Jean Dunbar, on Fen's Polly.

Open jumping—1. Michael Bishop, on Little Blonde Lady; 2. Jean Dunbar, on Seven Up; 3. Trader, and Fen's Polly.

Equitation (14 to 18 years)—1. Jean Dunbar, on Fen's Polly; 2. Stephanie Southam, on Wisty; 3. Susan Vernon, on Imonic; 4. Vivian Carley, on Han.

CHSA (medal class stock saddle seat)—1. David Batty, on Remus; 2. Roy Passmore, on Duffy; 3. Valerie Smith, on Lady Belles; 4. George McKim, on Gondo.

Junior jumping—1. Rodney Mitchell, on Ko Ko Mo; 2. Jean Musgrove, on Little Dark Teoga; 3. Valerie Angell, on Angel's Pride.

Equitation under 14 years—1. Sheila Reside, on Golden Juniper; 2. Jean Musgrove, on Little Dark Teoga; 3. Jill McCormick, on General; 4. Jody Joyce, on Tiny.

Team jumping—1. Madeline Cuppage, on Sir Roger; Michael Bishop, on Little Blonde Lady; Ruth Green, on Herran; 2. Stan Homer, on Lucky Lady; Jean Dunbar, on Fen's Polly; 3. Pat Donaldson, on Ko Ko Mo; 4. Pat Donaldson, on Trader; Madeline Cuppage, on Seven Up; Jean Dunbar, on Fen's Polly.

BELLINGHAM MARCHERS SCORE HIT

Largest of many bands and drill teams from the United States visiting Victoria for the holiday was the Bellingham High School band, whose 125 musicians put up the background for a drill team of 22 marchers, five baton-twirling majorettes, and two drum majors.

Their cream and scarlet uniforms standing out even against the dull skies of late Sunday afternoon, they put on a demonstration of counter-marching and strict-tempo music for the crowd of over 1,000 who flocked around the lawns of the Legislative Buildings to see them.

In addition to marching by the band itself, the Bellingham drill team's tight formation manoeuvres, along with the baton-tossing antics of the majorettes gave the crowd a foretaste of Monday's big parade.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Fortune, James Bay, Cowichan and Miramichi return on June 13 at 11:30 a.m.

Skeena, Margaret, Saguenay, Fraser, St. Laurent, Steller, Antigonish, return Friday.

Vintage Car Buffs Rev Up

By LESLIE MILLIN

The automobile has come a long, long way since 1904, but in the eyes of vintage car buffs it has not necessarily improved much.

Simple, classic lines and sturdy construction are just two of the factors that collectors and renovators of antique cars will stress as justification for their hobby, one that is often more expensive than such simple luxuries as elephant hunting or gourmanderie.

From as far away as Kamloops, members of the Vintage Car Club of Canada rallied to Victoria over the weekend in their ancient vehicles, 48

strong, for the Victoria Day festivities.

No one who has never had the thrill of getting up steam in a Stanley Steamer or revving the one-cylinder, twin-ignition engine of a 1904 Cadillac, can quite appreciate the joy that owners of vintage cars get out of them.

Packards dominated the field when the old cars got together at the Legislative Buildings on Sunday evening, making up seven out of the 48 entries, but there were other names less familiar to modern ears.

Hupmobiles, Essex, a Reo, a Franklin, a Diana, a Mar-

monstrous LaFrance fire truck—all of them were there.

Prize for the best antique car went to Quinton MacAdam of Vancouver, who had to light up the coal oil headlamps of his '04 Cadillac just as the judging ended.

Of cars in the special interest class, Newell Morrison's '32 Chevrolet took top spot, and George Hoffman's 1923 Model T Ford won the vintage.

A Bentley owned by Jeremy Hine was voted the best classic car in the show by the judges, and Doug Jordan's enormous 1940 Packard with the straight-in-line eight-cylinder engine won a special prize for the best Packard.



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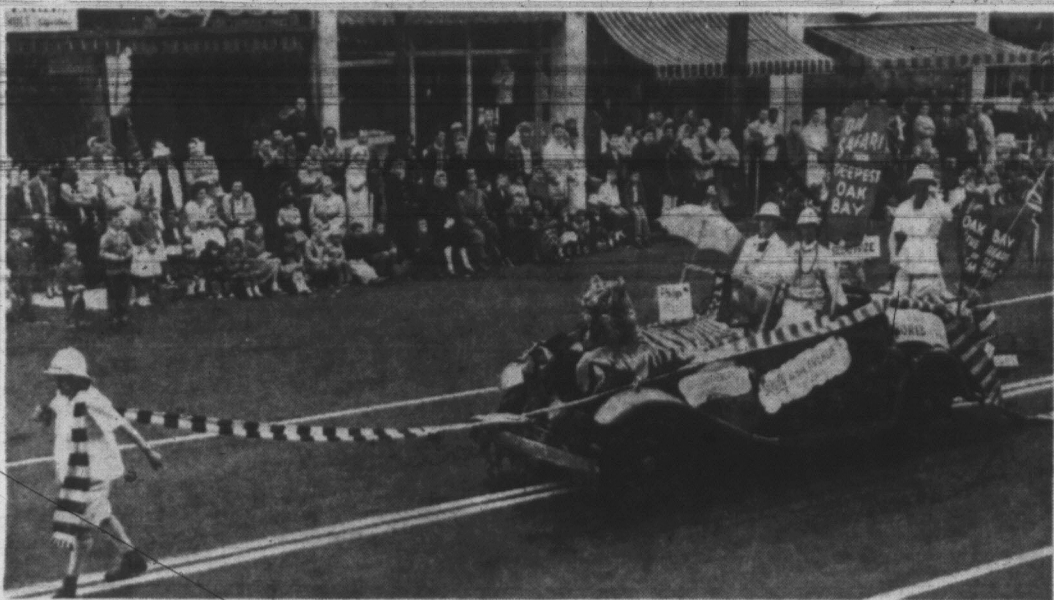
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Judges had a difficult time in the Victoria Day parade Monday, there were so many colorful entries.

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The judges' decisions were as follows:

Section 1—Commercial firms, organization floats: 1. Victoria A. & W. Stores; 2. Gr. Victoria Credit Union.
Section 2—Decorated private and commercial autos: 1. No. 36 Job's Daughters; 2. Oak Bay Board of Trade; 3. Victoria Model Airplane Club.
Section 3—Organizations and societies, clubs and fraternal and sports floats: 1. Saanich Municipality; 2. Shrine; 3. Catholic Youth Organization.
Section 4—Mounted group, 30 riders or more: Western: 1. Bar-S Horse Club; 2. Vancouver Island Pony Breeders' Association; 3. Bar-S Pony Club.
Section 5—Novelty class, open to horse groups in parade: 1. Pinto Pony Ranch; 2. Bar-S Horse Club; 3. Roslyne Harrington.
Section 6—(a), ponies drawing suitable vehicle: 1. Floyd Adams driving George Ramsay's "Paddy"; (b), 1. horses with suitable vehicle: 1. Colwood Trail Riders.
Section 7—(a), ponies, two or more with vehicle: 1. Pinto Pony Ranch; (b), horses, two or more with vehicle: 1. Colwood Trail Riders; 2. Hidden Valley Ranch.
Section 8—Child 12 years or older on pony under 14 hands: 1. Vancouver Island Pony Breeders' Association, Shirley Adams; 2. Bar-S Horse Club, Lee Alkinson; 3. Bar-S Horse Club, Kathy Tribe.
Section 9—Parade horses over 14 hands in Western dress: 1. Roy Pasmore; 2. Helen Stratford; 3. Gay Keille.
Section 10—Brass bands, local: 1. Salvation Army; honorable mention, Victoria Boys' Band.
Section 11—School bands, local and visiting (16 or more): Visiting: 1. Bel-Island High School; 2. Edmonds High School; 3. Bel-Island Junior High School; 4. Indian Band. Local: 1. Victoria High School; 2. Lansdowne Junior High; 3. Oak Bay combined bands.
Section 12—Pipe bands, men, local and visiting: 1. Orange Lodge, Victoria.
Section 13—Pipe bands, women, local and visiting: 1. Victoria Girls' Pipe Band.
Section 14—Junior pipe bands: 1. Esquimalt Legion.
Section 15—Drum and bugle bands, local and visiting: 1. Vernon Girls' Trumpet Band.
Section 16—Youth drum and bugle bands: 1. Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, Victoria.
Section 17—Marching units, national costume: 1. Sons of Norway.
Section 18—Drill teams, men: No entries.
Section 19—Drill team, women, local and visiting: 1. Ark Assembly Rainbow Girls.
Section 20—Drill team, junior, local and visiting: 1. Ballard Girls' Drill Team; 2. Bellingham High School; 3. F.O.E. Fagettes.
Section 21—Comic (a), group of four or more persons: 1. Victoria Shrine Club; 2. Dave Kendall and clowns; 3. Robert Street and five clowns; (b), single or couple: 1. Maurice Collins and friend in car; 2. Mrs. Montgomery (Sadie M.); 3. Bruce Brunwell and Bob Palmer.
Section 22—Historical groups, four or more persons: 1. Saanich Sun Dancers.
Section 23—Historical characters, single or couple: 1. Jack Smith on tricycle.
Section 24—Decorated bicycles, boys and girls: 1. Sally Wilson; 2. Albert French.
Section 25—Antique autos: 1. W. Kendall; 2. M. Bennett.
Section 26—Out-of-town floats: 1. Pacific National Exhibition.
Section 27—Civic floats: 1. Victoria City.

Dies in Garden

Mark King, 2703 Mount Stephen Avenue, a city social worker, collapsed from a heart attack in the garden of his home Saturday and was pronounced dead shortly afterwards.

Funeral services will be held at McCall's chapel Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. Rev. Dr. S. J. Parsons officiating, and will be followed by interment at Royal Ok.

Mr. King is survived by a wife and a son Robert, at home, and four sisters, all of Victoria.



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PRETTY PAIR of girls at Maple Bank Park Festival over the holiday weekend were admirer Karen Williams, eight, and Indian Queen Janet Dick, chosen from Vancouver Island Indian band candidates. (Ryan Bros. Photo.)

GALIANO CREW PADDLING HEROES

Sun Dancers Finally Down Rain At Indian Festival Climax

By DON INGHAM

Flashing paddles, pounding drums, and a typical west coast rain were part of a five-hour program at Maplebank Park on Songhees Reserve Monday, second day of the annual Vancouver Island Indian Festival.

Highlight of the day came in the early evening as a smooth-working crew from Galiano Island settled itself firmly in the top spot on the canoe racing totem pole with its fourth consecutive victory this year.

The Mermaid, skippered by Johnny Crocker, won the Wallace Cup for 11-paddle canoes during the first day of the festival Sunday, then repeated the win Monday over a four-mile course in Esquimalt Harbor, to win the Centennial trophy.

The Galiano crew had to

defeat 12 other races from Vancouver Island and the Canadian and U.S. mainland to win.

SHADOW NEXT

Order of finish for the first three places was the same Monday as the day before.

In second place was Shadow, from Chemainus Bay, near Ladysmith, with Alex Louie in the "driver's seat." Third was Mount Prevost of Duncan, skippered by veteran paddler Arnold Joe.

Weather for the canoe races was perfect, and the harbor surface was smooth as silk for the race. Rain plagued the dancing portion of the program, which started at 2 p.m. and kept attendance disappointingly small.

However, Chief Hummingbird (Leonard Paul) and his

Saanich Sundancers, last on stage, managed to bring clear skies for the water sports.

An even dozen crews turned up for the two-paddle canoe race, which was won by Dale and Harry George of North Vancouver, Wilfred Aleck and Edward Seymour of Chemainus Bay were second, and Marnie Sampson and Lester Edwards, also of Chemainus Bay, finished third.

Lester Edwards then defeated 13 others to win the "racers" race — the single paddle class. Roy Edwards of Chemainus Bay was second, and Dale George third.

Ladies from Chemainus Bay, paddling Shadow with Roy Edwards in charge, won the koochman's race.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Five destroyer escorts of the 2nd Canadian Escort Squadron and two frigates of the 4th Canadian Escort Squadron left Esquimalt today to take part in anti-submarine exercises off the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait.

HMCS Skeena, Margaree, Saguenay, Fraser, St. Laurent, Stettler and Antigonish will be working with the submarine USS Volador all week before returning Friday.

Grumman Tracker aircraft of the Naval Air Squadron VU 33 at Patricia Bay will also participate in the exercises.

Colonel W. H. R. Crockery, of Ottawa, who since 1958 has commanded No. 1 Canadian Base Medical Unit, which provides hospital services to soldiers and dependents of Canada's NATO Brigade in Germany, has been posted to HMCS Naden, Esquimalt.

In Oak Bay police court this morning James Owen Marsh, 195 Sims, and George William Stuart, Campbell River, each were fined \$50 for consuming liquor in a public place.

Saanich and Oak Bay councils today informed City Hall they agreed with various portions of a special report on possible methods of increasing employment that the city plans to send to the federal government following a community-wide meeting on unemployment problems.

Mrs. Joe E. Wolf, of Seattle, will give a flower arranging demonstration in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company, Friday at 7 p.m.

Reservations for the limited number of tickets can be made at GR 7-3265 or EV 3-3630.

Meeting is organized by Royal Horticultural Flower Group.

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Regular meeting of the Victoria Camera Club will be held on May 24 at 7.45 p.m. at the C & C Hall. There will be a slide show after the monthly competitions.

Speaker at the first meeting of the 1961-62 season of Victoria branch, British Columbia Historical Association, will be Commodore Harold V. W. Groos. Meeting will be held in the cafeteria of the Douglas Building, Thursday at 8.15 p.m.

Commodore Groos will talk on "Appreciations of Some Aspects of Maritime History of British Columbia."

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CAR, BOAT PRIZES BOTH OFFERED FOR SALE

Jaycee Fair Winners Prefer Cold Cash

Winners of the two top prizes at Victoria Jaycees' fair — a 1961 Chevrolet Bel Air Sedan and a \$10,000 luxury cruiser — will not get any use out of their respective possessions. Instead they have decided to sell them.

The shiny blue car, the top door prize, was won by John Cook, 6272 Rudolph, who at 15 is a year under the minimum age to drive.

"I was in bed when the draw

was made Saturday night," he said. His father took him for a drive in it next day.

"It's a nice car," John said. "But I'm going to sell it and put the money towards my education. I couldn't drive it for another year and it would just depreciate during that time."

He is a Grade 8 student at Mount Newton High School and wants to go to college, although he hasn't chosen a career yet.

John said he was going to "sneak into" the fair, but changed his mind when his father supplied the money for a ticket.

"I won't try to sneak into anything again," he said.

William G. Passmore, 3133 Westdowne, winner of the cruiser, also intends to "dispose" of his prize, his wife said today.

"We still can't get over our good luck," she said, "but we

wouldn't be able to run a boat that size."

"We dare not take a run in it in case we find we can't part with it!"

Mr. Passmore is a salesman with a stationery firm.

Exhibition director Trevor Barlow said today this year's fair broke all attendance records with an estimated 120,000 visitors during its six-day run.

Previous record was 100,000 set by last year's fair.

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Big Crowds Tax Ferries

Vancouver Island transportation facilities were taxed to the limit as holidaymakers took advantage of the long Victoria Day weekend.

Both the B.C. government ferries at Swartz Bay and the Black Ball ferries at Nanaimo were forced to put on extra runs to handle the holiday crowds.

Greatest overload was at Swartz Bay Monday night, where the service was running about 150 cars behind near the peak.

A few cars were left behind starting at 1 p.m., and the overload built up continually through the day, forcing the ferries to operate extra runs at 11 and 1 a.m. to handle those wishing to return to the mainland.

The situation was similar at Nanaimo, where Black Ball scheduled an extra run after cars were left behind at midnight.

The Vancouver Island Coach Lines, which operates a service in conjunction with the government ferries, also reported extensive travel both to the mainland and up Island.

Black Ball ferry to Port Angeles, while enjoying a brisk business, was not forced to schedule extra runs; Nor was Trans-Canada Air Lines, although the flights to Seattle and Vancouver were filled. Demand on flights to eastern points was scarcely heavier than usual.

Two Policemen Lead List of Accidents

Holiday Patients Crowd Hospitals

By MICHAEL ROSE

A pair of Victoria policemen headed the list of Vancouver Island accidents over the holiday weekend. Listed in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital but still undergoing examination is Constable Albert V. Harwood who was admitted Monday after his motorcycle went out of control and fell on him.

The constable was on duty during the Victoria Day parade when his machine's rear wheel hit a slick patch and he was pinned underneath.

Bystanders said he tried to get up but his leg buckled under him.

Hospital officials said he is suffering from leg injuries and possible internal injuries.

Shortly afterward, at 12.45 p.m., fellow force member, Const. Einer Hemstad, 549 Broadway, was injured when his motorcycle was in collision with a car driven by a juvenile at Quadra and Pembroke.

ANKLE HURT

Constable Hemstad suffered ankle injuries, but was released from St. Joseph's Hospital after treatment.

Only minutes later, 12-year-old Joseph Thomas, 1489 Admirals, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital after he ran into the path of a car on Government Street near Fisgard.

He was treated for leg injuries and released. City police said the car was driven by Dennis Bright, Comox.

In a bizarre incident Sunday, William Brock Smith, 18, 2969 Cedar Hill Road, was struck in the eye with his own golf ball.

City police were called to the Cedar Hill Golf Club at 4.30 p.m. after the youth had hit a golf ball which ricocheted off a stump and smashed into his left eye.

He was wearing glasses at the time which produced bad cuts but were credited with saving the eye from serious injury.

JUBILEE BUSY

Although St. Joseph's Hospital was involved in the preceding accidents Royal Jubilee Hospital nurses and doctors were not idle.

The hospital emergency ward reported a record 83 cases handled in a 24-hour period from Friday to Saturday midnight. This breaks the old mark of 70, set last summer.

Further north on the Island, six people are recovering in Comox Hospital today from injuries received in two separate traffic accidents Sunday.

Three Black Creek residents were injured when a car crashed along a ditch into a stump about 10 miles north of Courtenay.

BRUISES, SHOCK

Mrs. Emily Melling, 38, driver of the car, and John Fitzpatrick, 16, suffered rib fractures and cuts, while William McLean, 30, suffered from shock and bruises, police said. A third passenger, F. Peterson, 14, was not taken to hospital.

The second accident occurred Monday at the bottom of Shaw's Hill on the Island Highway, seven miles north of Qualicum Beach.

Three members of a Courtenay family were injured when their car involved in a head-on collision with an American car.

Mrs. Muriel Van Essen, 40, her daughter Evelyn, 19, and son John, 17, suffered from cuts and bruises. Two other passengers in the car escaped injuries.



FELLOW OFFICERS assist city police constable Albert Harwood into an ambulance Monday after mishap during the Victoria Day parade. (Photo by Ryan Studios.)

POWERBOAT DRIVERS PUT ON GOOD SHOW

Hydros Snarl at Elk Lake

By HAL JONES

The normally serene atmosphere of Elk Lake was shattered Sunday afternoon by a fleet of snarling, stuttering hydroplanes as they skimmed their way through a five-hour Victoria Day regatta, at speeds over 50 miles an hour.

Once organizing officials of the Victoria Outboard-Inboard Association had overcome a number of teething troubles, the regatta proceeded smoothly. The frail-looking craft dived round lap after lap and mechanical defects were remarkably few and far between.

TWO FLIPS

There were only two "flips" and in neither case was any damage or injury reported.

Each class was divided into two heats, results being determined on a points aggregate. Difficulties in establishing a measured course prevented any records from being recognized. However, drivers could improve on their regional standings with the American Power Boat Association and also their national standings.

Best local driver was Barrie Pearce. By the end of the afternoon he had amassed two second placings and a third.

First heat of the B Utilities saw Barrie draw away from the starting gaggle on the

second lap to take the lead. His stay out front was short lived, however, after Art Roberts of Vancouver decided to make like lightning.

HERE HE COMES

Roberts had made a poor start but sliced his way right through the six-boat field to nose his way in front of the local boy on the very last curve.

It was during this event that Dave Osborne of Port Alberni flipped over while taking the south curve on his fourth lap.

Barrie took the first heat for B racing hydros without much bother but couldn't get on plane for the second heat and had to drop out. Eventual winner of the class was Darryl Pilling, Burnaby, the only driver to take two classes on Sunday.

His other victory came in the race for B stock hydros. Barrie Pearce had the same number of points as Pilling in this race but the latter's total time was 11 seconds better for the five-laps over the one mile course.

GIRL WINNER

Proudest driver at the end of the afternoon must have been Holly Peever of Cultus Lake, B.C. Holly is a girl and just nine years old yet she beat out two older boys in two

straight heats to take the class for junior utilities.

Results were as follows:
B Stock Hydros—1. Darryl Pilling, Burnaby; 2. Barrie Pearce, Victoria; 3. Bill French, Vancouver.
A Stock Hydros—1. Roger Libby, Seattle; 2. Roger Anthony, Bellingham; 3. John Caulman, Bellingham.
B Utilities—1. Art Roberts, Vancouver; 2. Barrie Pearce, Victoria; 3. Barry Lepper, Burnaby.
B Racing Hydros—1. Darryl Pilling, Burnaby; 2. Ron Snow, Chilliwack; 3. Barrie Pearce, Victoria.
A Utilities—1. Roger Anthony, Bellingham; 2. John Caulman, Bellingham; 3. Don Armstrong, Vancouver.
Junior Utilities—1. Holly Peever, Cultus Lake; 2. Robin Armstrong, North Burnaby; 3. Bob Cullen, Vancouver.
D Stock Hydros—1. Jim Park, Rosell, Wash.; 2. Peel Mumford, Cultus Lake; 3. Bill French, Vancouver.

Hunt Stopped For Missing City Couple

Hope has been abandoned for a city couple missing since Wednesday when they left Randle's Landing, Shoal Harbor, on a fishing trip.

An RCMP spokesman said today that the search, which at one time comprised several aircraft and a fleet of boats, had been officially called off.

"Apart from our patrol boat at Sidney," he said, "which will keep a look out in the course of its normal patrol, we have definitely abandoned the search."

Missing are Robert Neaves, 24, of 123 South Turner Street, a Liquor Control Board employee, and his wife Helen, 19.

OVERBOARD

Officials speculate that one of them fell overboard from their small, outboard motor powered punt, and both were drowned when the other attempted a rescue.

The boat was seen drifting some five hours after it had left the landing at 3 p.m. by naval reserve flyer, Lt. Cdr. David Slater, who said the craft was turning in tight circles and the only occupant was a German Shepherd dog.

Two lifejackets, fishing gear and a jacket were also in the boat.

Four From City Delegates To United Nations Meeting

Four Victorians were among 113 delegates to the annual meeting of the United Nations Association in Canada at the University of British Columbia Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ethyl Bruce, C. N. Senior, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside and Mrs. Ross Kidd were among those who heard the convention pass resolutions favoring the admission of Red China to the UN.

It was revealed that while

the association's administrative budget is only \$50,000 per year, it sponsors activities costing \$500,000. These include UNICEF and various seminars and model assemblies for students.

Future plans call for support of the five-year "Freedom From Hunger" campaign launched by the Food and Agricultural Organization of the UN, and an additional appeal for settlement of remaining refugees.

WEATHER OR NOT

Drums Bang, Cymbals Clang, All Over Town

Taking advantage of the many bands in town over the holiday weekend, Victorians could surf themselves with concerts.

Spilling over from the May Queen coronation ceremonies at the legislative buildings, a crowd of over 1,000 thronged around the band shell at Beacon Hill Park for an afternoon concert on Sunday.

Visited by Queen Nina in the course of her regal duties, the concert featured classical music and tone poems. In the course of it, life memberships in the local branch of the musicians union were presented.

They were presented by David Townsend, president of the union's local, to bandmaster James Miller, tuba player Billy Davidson and cellist Frank Balagno, all of them active in Victoria for over 40 years.

TRIPLE BILL

Visitors to the Veterans' Hospital on Sunday thought at one time that the scheduled band concert to be held there would have to be cancelled, but they found themselves with a triple bill instead.

Congestion on the ferries held up the show, but once it got going the crowd of 300 on the hospital lawns was given a sparkling display of music and marching.

Starting with the Evergreen High School band from Seattle, the program included counter-marching by the Ballard Girls' Drill Team, also of Seattle, and then more music by the Vernon Girls' Trumpet Band.

SMALL CROWD

Wavering for a few minutes on the edge of cancelling their Monday afternoon concert at Beacon Hill Park, the Home-owners Band considered the small crowd huddling under the trees to escape the rain and decided to play after all.

Within half an hour a respectable crowd had mustered to hear the western-style band ripping through hoedowns and cowboy ballads.

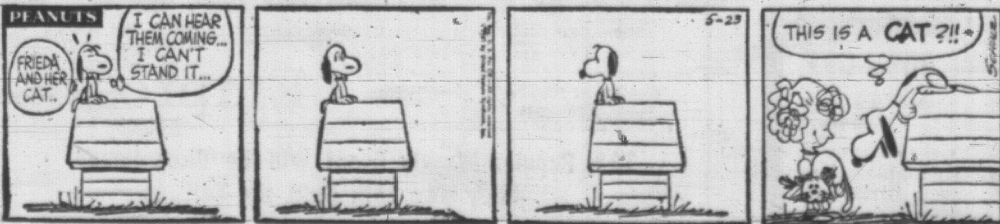
ASK The TIMES

Q. Can you tell me the origin of the saying, "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear"? G. A. H.

A. Jonathan Swift, the 18th century clergyman and satirist, used it in one of the dialogues of his "Polite Conversation" in 1738, but the phrase may be older. A century after Swift's time, Dickens refers to it as a proverb in "David Copperfield" which indicates that it had been in popular usage for some time.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



Neat Inflatable Hangers Perfect for Travellers

By PENNY SAVER

Several readers have been enquiring where they can get inflatable hangers that are imported from England. These have just arrived in store I was in this week and they're ideal to take along on that trip you're planning this summer.

They come in their own plastic case and are easily inflated. Hangers are perfect for drying drip-dry clothes and are absolutely slip-proof, securely holding the sheers dress or heaviest coat.

Another feature that makes these such a good buy is the wonder-foam that's sealed in each one. Remarkable qualities of this brushes clothes' sparkling clean. Priced at 98 cents, hangers come in a combination of white and pink.

Travellers will want to investigate another item I've seen recently. This is a new type of shoe kit with which you can apply shoe wax and polish, all without risk of soiling hands or floor!

One side of the white bakelite kit has grooved foam rubber that does a dandy job of polishing. Other side has a covered container attached. Take cover off and there's an applicator-stick of either brown or black fine cammarba wax. There's enough for over 50 shoe shines.

Wax will never cake, or crumble and compact little kit is just the thing to slip into a suitcase or bag next time you're off on a holiday.

They're selling at \$1.79. When the wax is used up you can get a polish refill-case for only 49 cents. Attach it to your kit and you're off for another 50 easy shoe shines!

If you would like to know where Penny shopped today give her a ring at EV 2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Since you're so fond of things Italian, I'll see that you get cold spaghetti sandwiches in your lunch tomorrow."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Now Is the Time to Start Staying Younger

I like geologists for many reasons. In the first place, I am married to one. Also, I know many other attractive geologists and they are so very soothing in their outlook. When they talk about the age of a geological formation, they talk in terms of millions of years. It makes any woman feel like a babe in arms.

The other day I had an opposite experience. I was doing some research at the library and read that we begin to age at conception. It doesn't seem fair that we begin aging before we are born.

Some of the following facts are great age levelers. All organs begin to atrophy between 30 and 35 years of age. After 40 the muscles begin to weaken from lack of use. Exercise will delay this.

The maximum endurance and strength occurs between the ages of 18 and 25.

I don't know how the above made you feel but it made me go out and take a brisk two-mile walk before continuing with this column.

The goal of staying younger longer is essential to more and more people.

NOT TOO SOON

No matter how young you are, it is not too soon to take care of your health or to begin applying to your daily lives all that is already known about those factors which build health.

This is important not only for your physical well-being but for your emotional and mental health. The effect of the body on our attitude on the health cannot be overemphasized.

An interesting study at a military school showed that the cadets who were least physically fit had the most psychiatric problems.

Gown Designed and Made By Attractive Bride

In a gown designed and made by herself, Miss Carole Dianne Slater became the bride, Saturday afternoon, of Brian Herbert Sabiston.

Dogwood flowers decorating Church of St. George the Martyr echoed dogwood design on lustrous imported brocade material of bridal gown. Dress was floor-length princess style with hoop skirt and deep inverted pleats at back which extended below waistline into chapel train. Neckline was wide and slightly rounded. Sleeves were bracelet length.

A full elbow-length veil with scalloped edge billowed from a large organza rose on the bride's head. She carried a cascade bouquet of large white gladiolus and green foliage. Crystal tear drop earrings, a gift of the groom, were her only jewelry.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Slater, 1970 Carnarvon Street, and Mrs. J. M. Elliott, 305 King George Terrace, and the late Herbert F. Sabiston, Rev. William Hills officiated at the wedding.

Handel's "Largo" was played before the wedding and Mrs. Margaret Mitchell sang the "Lord's Prayer." Miss Slater was given in marriage by her father.

All bridal attendants wore brilliant pink delustrated satin gowns and carried cascades of blush pink gladiolus. Their headpieces were large organza orchids. Maid of honor was

Miss Sheila Clark; and the bridesmaids, Miss Diane Watkin and Miss Judyth Thrasher.

Mother of bride chose a deep teal blue pure silk jacketed dress for the wedding while groom's mother wore a café au lait silk lace dress.

Best man was Robert Food and the ushers, Robert Hunt and Robert Smith. At a reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Robert Armstrong proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride also made her travelling suit of marine green raw silk. A blue and green flowered hat, black accessories and gardenia corsage completed her ensemble.

Honeymoon is being spent at Parksville. Couple will live at Sidney for the summer, and go to Vancouver in September.

Guests

In Victoria for the Slater-Sabiston wedding: Mr. and Mrs. H. Sealey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. D. Lees, all of West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Sabiston, Mrs. A. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bourne and Miss A. Bourne, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. Stuck, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. Burr Alley, Bellingham, Wash., and Mr. Tom Somandi, Penticton.

Victoria Post, Native Daughters of British Columbia, Thursday at 8 p.m., in Orange Hall.

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Stick Marks On Velvet

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Dear Mrs. Farmer: "Is there anything that will take the stitching marks from velvet? The skirt of my dress had to be let out, leaving the marks."

MRS. C. S.

Dear Mrs. C. S.: I'm afraid there is nothing that will successfully remove these marks completely. The pile of the fabric has been flattened from the machine stitching and pressing.

You may try steaming the

seam and also pressing it on a velvet board if one is available.

Sewing Glossary

Applique:

A design of self or contrasting fabric to be used for decorative purposes. If edges of applique are to be finally finished by hand instead of machine, turn under 1/2 inch of the cut edge and slip stitch to garment with tiny, invisible stitches. These stitches should not show from right side.

Please send your questions to Sew Simple in care of this newspaper.

TODAY'S RECIPE

DATE MARSHMALLOW CREAM

One-half pound marshmallows, 1/4 cup milk, 1 cup fresh dates, 2 slices pineapple, 1/2 cup whipping cream, few grains of salt, lady fingers or macaroons.

Cut marshmallows in quarters, combine with milk and let stand for one hour. Pit and cut dates in thin slices; cut pineapple into small cubes.

Whip cream until stiff; combine with all other ingredients until blended. Let stand in refrigerator for several hours to "mellow" and blend flavors. Spoon into small serving dishes and surround with lady fingers or macaroons. Makes five servings.

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DEAR ABBY

It Was Only a Suggestion!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: When a 10-year-old boy wrote and asked me what kind of pet he should get (his parents vetoed dogs, cats, birds, fish and turtles), I suggested a hamster.

Some of my readers offered far more imaginative suggestions. And here they are:

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this for "Wants a Pet." He says turtles are no fun. How does he know? Did he ever have a turtle? Well, I have, and I can tell him that turtles are lots of fun.

I am 10 years old and have a pet turtle called "Pokey." Little "Pokey" follows me around and eats out of my hand. Sometimes, when I can't find him for days at a time, my mother says if we ever find "Pokey" we are going to have turtle soup for supper, but she never goes through with it because she loves "Pokey" too.

TURTLE LOVER

DEAR ABBY: If children want pets, they should try ants. I bought an ant farm. The "farm" comes in a large box with glass sides so you can see the ants work. They are the most fascinating things in the world to watch. Children can learn industry, teamwork and loyalty from the lowly ant. Ants are never idle for one moment. They are constantly on the move. Building, building, building! The Youth Corps should adopt the ant as its mascot. An ant hill is a monument to co-operation.

FOR ANTS

DEAR ABBY: The best pet we ever had was a chipmunk named "Shirley." We bought her in a pet shop for \$10, and kept her in an old parrot cage. She really had a personality. At first she would bite the children, when they teased her, but we had all her lower teeth extracted, fed her liquids and vitamins and she was a member of our household for nine years.

MRS. C. W. M.

DEAR ABBY: I suppose you will think I am crazy, but snakes make marvelous pets. Even the most poisonous snakes can be made safe. (I do not include the large, bone-crushing type, of course.) But the cool, slithering serpents

can be affectionate pets, believe it or not. They are clean, intelligent and devoted. Since Biblical times, the snake has been the most maligned of all the creatures in the animal kingdom.

LIKES SNAKES.

DEAR ABBY: You can't be serious in recommending hamsters as pets. We had hamsters and they are the filthiest things alive. It's a full-time job keeping their cage clean. And if you start out with a pair, you can end up with a thousand of them in a year.

VIOLA.

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Major John Hebdon-Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, tonight at 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. P. W. Bell, 2465 Central Avenue.

Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., Red Cross House, Fort Street.

Membership tea, Sacred Heart Council of Catholic Women's League, parish hall, Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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Women

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

RCMP Commissioner's Ball

New gymnasium at HMCS Naden will be setting Saturday, May 27, for annual Royal Canadian Mounted Police Ball. Assistant Commissioner D. O. Forrest of E Division, which is sponsoring the ball, and Mrs. Forrest will act as hosts. Specially invited guests include Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes and Mrs. Finch-Noyes, Capt. J. C. Trapp and Mrs. Trapp, Commodore H. V. W. Groos and Mrs. Groos, Commodore J. Deane and Mrs. Deane, Cmdr. J. H. G. Bovey and Mrs. Bovey, Cmdr. J. W. McDowall and Mrs. McDowall, Cmdr. E. V. Sunderland and Mrs. Sunderland, Lt. Cmdr. R. G. Guy and Mrs. Guy, Lt. Cmdr. H. H. Plant and Mrs. Plant, Lt. Cmdr. R. L. Savage and Mrs. Savage, Hon. Robert W. Bonner and Mrs. Bonner, Mayor Percy B. Scurrell and Mrs. Scurrell, Lt. Col. L. W. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Chief Constable J. Blackstock and Mrs. Blackstock, Reeve A. C. Wurtelle and Mrs. Wurtelle, Chief Constable G. S. Stancombe and Mrs. Stancombe, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dodsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross.

From Regina

Miss Ruth McGill is a visitor in the city from Regina, the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. McGill at their home on Oak Bay Avenue. Miss McGill, a lawyer, is a past national president of Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women, and presently is serving as a vice-president of the International Federation of BPW clubs.

Pacific Cruise

Prior to their departure on the Ss. Oriana, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Colpman were guests of honor at many parties in Victoria. They will cruise to the South Pacific, Australia and New Zealand.

Feted

Several parties have been held in honor of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Griffith who are visiting here from Lisbon where Dr. Griffith is medical attaché at the Canadian Embassy. Mrs. T. W. Walker entertained in honor of Mrs. Griffith at a luncheon and bridge party at the Victoria Golf Club. Covers were laid for eight. Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Wride were hosts at a recent dinner in their home on Beach Drive. There were 10 guests.

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McLean of Olympia, Wash., are visitors in Victoria, the guests of Mr. McLean's brothers-in-law and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooks, 1925 Ash Road, and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Diamond, 423 Burrusside East, while here the visitors will mark their golden wedding. They were married in Victoria on May 24, 1911, by Rev. F. Tascott in Tabernacle Baptist Church. To celebrate the occasion a family gathering is planned at the home of Mr. McLean's nephew, Mr. George Diamond, 2149 Allenby Street, on Saturday.

At Royal Roads

White rhododendrons centered the refreshment table at a luncheon given by Mrs. W. C. Horning and Mrs. H. Montgomerie in the latter's Royal Roads' home in honor of Mrs. C. C. Cook. Guest of honor's husband, Prof. Cook, director of studies at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, will be retiring this year. Pink carnations in corsage were presented to Mrs. Cook. Among those present were Mrs. A. F. Avant, Mrs. A. L. Atkinson, Mrs. G. Dalsin, Mrs. G. McCaughey, Mrs. R. Oldham, Mrs. M. Allard, Mrs. R. King, Mrs. E. Mowatt, Mrs. H. Senior and Mrs. H. Grigg.

Mother-Daughter Tea

At a mother and daughter tea held recently in the Richardson Street home of Mrs. R. C. Young, a musical program of piano playing and singing was presented by Jeanne Boldt, Mary Louise Campbell, Susan Craven, Joyce Chope, Kathy Edge, Marguerite Ireland, Joanne McKibben, Christine Paterson, Stephanie Perrin, Deborah Young and

Canada Represented At Victoria Falls

LIVINGSTONE, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters).—Una MacLean of Calgary, president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, arrived Monday to represent Canada at the 21st board meeting of the international federation held at Victoria Falls, seven miles from here. Meeting is being attended

Joan Young, Mrs. Young received a corsage of pink roses and carnations. Assisting the hostess with tea arrangements were Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. W. Ackerman and Mrs. F. R. Siddons.

Sees Victoria in Holiday Mood

By PAT DUFOUR

If you've been under the impression that public relations personnel is a hard-boiled breed you should meet Miss Khin May Thein, public relations officer of the Hon. U. Nu, prime minister of Burma. Petite and graceful, Miss Thein arrived in Victoria this weekend, and with quiet, possessed dignity captivated those who met her.

In Canada for a four-month course on public relations in Ottawa, she requested a brief glimpse of the west coast before taking off for the nation's capital.

Even the weather couldn't dampen her enthusiasm for Victoria. "It's a beautiful place—parts of it remind me of Rangoon. As for the rain—we have a lot of it at home, too."

LIKES CANADIANS

Miss Thein has nothing but praise for Canadians. "They are so friendly and charming," she enthuses. "But of course my country and Canada are both in the Commonwealth—it is natural that we like each other."

Although Burmese women make a fetish of retaining their femininity (90 per cent of them wear their hair long and all reject the idea of abandoning their colorful native costumes), they are accepted on equal terms with men in business and public office. Says Miss Thein: "Many of the large mills and exporting firms are owned and operated by women. When a husband dies, his wife will not usually hand the business over to her sons. She herself will head it."

MUCH INFLUENCE

Asked if this was a result of Burma getting its independence in 1948, she explains: "Women have always had a great deal of influence in Burma but we are also smart enough to never become too independent. This way, there is little or no divorce in our country—a husband feels much too protective towards his wife to abandon her."

"Many British and American women marry Burmese. When they do they quickly become part of our way of life, for their husbands insist that they wear our clothes and speak our language."

"On the other hand, it is almost unthinkable for a Burmese woman to marry outside her race."

Although trouble spots like Laos are very close to their borders, Miss Thein sees little chance of Burma becoming Communist.

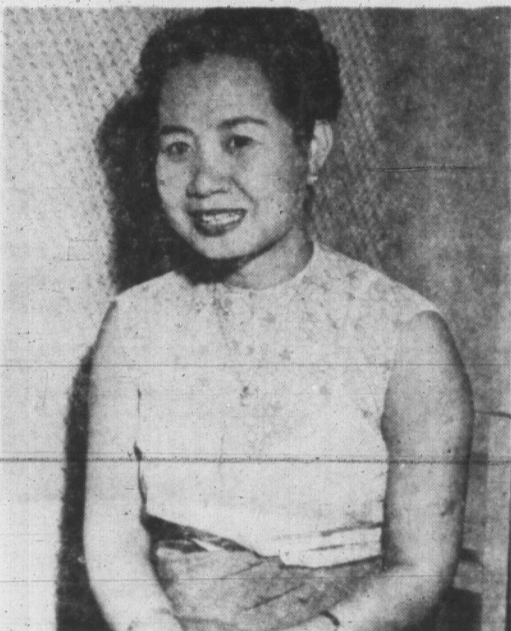
"We are much too happy," she says, then explains that although Burma is five times the size of Britain, it has a population of only 20,000,000.

"There is lots of food and when one is not hungry one



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson will quietly celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at their home, 2315 Sooke Road, on Thursday, May 30. They were married in Manchester, Eng., on May 30, 1901, and came to Port Alberni in 1912, and then to Victoria in 1917, where they have lived since. They have six children: Mrs.

Carl Corbett (Stella), Lumby, B.C.; Mrs. Roy Riecki (Margaret), Ventura, Calif.; Edward Wilkinson, San Diego, Calif.; George, Fred and Eric, in Victoria. There are also 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. All the family is expected here for the celebration.



Adhering to Burmese fondness for her native dress, Miss Thein wears dainty nylon blouse, over a graceful longyi, which is really a full-length sarong.

has an opportunity to be more concerned with ideals. "As in England the Communists are in the open in our country. Four years ago, there were 40 members in our parliament but at the last election not a single Communist was voted in."

Illiteracy is unknown in Burma, says this very effective unofficial ambassador. "We have good schools, colleges and a university at Rangoon. Even in the villages, every child is educated—often by the Buddhist priests. And, believe me, they can be very stern teachers and know how to use a stick with effect!"

Of all the flowers in Victoria gardens, Miss Thein fell most in love with lilacs. "We hear so much about them in songs and stories—they're every bit as lovely as I thought they would be."

Monday's busy schedule included "taking in" the May Day parade, a quick tour of

Prom Queen Crowned At Dance

Miss Karen Lendrum, Victoria High School, was crowned Queen of the Y-Teen Prom Saturday night. Master of ceremonies, Charles Davis, placed the sparkling crown on Miss Lendrum's head and presented her with a bouquet of red roses before a large gathering of young people who danced to the music of Len Acres' orchestra at the Empress Hotel.

During intermission, the gathering was entertained by the Oak Bay quartet, Misses Frances and Roberta Scott, Ken Smith and Bill Ritchie.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Phyllis Graveley, Mrs. A. H. Sheard, Miss Joan Randall, Mrs. E. L. Clarke and Mrs. Robert Peel.

Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gibbard, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Foster, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sheard, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. MacLean, Mrs. Phyllis Graveley, Miss Joan McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peel, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. L. Watson, Miss Joyce Butler and Mr. A. McElreath.

Weekend Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno F. Gandossi of Vancouver, with their daughter Maria, spent the holiday weekend at the home of Mrs. Gandossi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Etheridge Minaker, Midland Road, the Uplands.

Former Victoria Man Married On Mainland

A marriage of interest to Victorians took place Saturday in West Point-Gray United Church, Vancouver. Miss Valerie Jean Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Turner, Vancouver, exchanged vows with FO. Ernest Wilkinson Watchorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watchorn of Vancouver, formerly of Victoria. Rev. Wilfred Fearn officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Turner wore a full-length gown of white organza over taffeta. Roses were appliqued on the skirt and bodice. Her chapel veil was of French illusion and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lily of the valley.

Miss Mary Louise Copp, the only attendant, wore a short, bell-skirted gown of fuchsia organza and carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Champagne chiffon dress and flame-pink hat were chosen by the bride's mother, while the groom's mother selected a blue ensemble.

Richard Pomeroy was best man and ushers were Dennis Clarke and Robert Harvey, Toronto, formerly of Victoria.

At a reception at the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club following the wedding, Dr. D. S. Munroe proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride wore a white knitted linen suit for the honeymoon trip to Vancouver Island. After the honeymoon, the couple will sail to Europe aboard the Saxonia on June 2 to spend the next two years in Marville, France, where the groom will be stationed with the RCAF.



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The Socialist Party of Canada candidate Friday denied he is in the Esquimalt-Saanich campaign just for publicity.

Don Porter told a meeting in Luxton Hall: "My dual purpose in running is educational and electoral."

"By sending me to Ottawa the workers would have a voice for the first time working to expose the cause of their problems, therefore the only effective opposition to unemployment and war and the other problems caused by international capitalism."

He added: "The cloud of Hiroshima remains as a memory that the human race may very well end up as a cloud of radioactive dust if the workers continue supporting the inconsistent reform parties."

FOURTH PAIR OF TWINS FOR U.S. COUPLE

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The wife of a bricklayer confounded the law of averages by giving birth to her fourth set of twins Saturday. The twins, boys, each weighing more than six pounds, were born to Mrs. Henry Ulrich. They were the 10th and 11th children born to the Ulrichs. The other children are Kathleen and Judith, 13; Suzanne, 12; Sharon, 10; David and Daniel, 6; Mary, 4, and Barbara and Margaret, 2.

Rocket Fuel Blasts Plant Killing Nine

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) — Investigators today looked through the ruins of two buildings at a rocket fuel plant for clues to the cause of an explosion that killed nine workers and injured six.

The charred and dismembered bodies were recovered after a seven-hour fire touched off by the blast burned out late Monday.

There was no official estimate of damage to the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory, operated by Hercules Powder Company of Wilmington, Del., for the navy. But one observer described the explosion site as "a big black hole in the ground."

The laboratory makes solid fuel which has been used in the third and last stages of rockets firing satellites into space.

U.K. Climbers Beat Peak

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters) — A British expedition has conquered previously-unclimbed 25,680-foot Nuptse Peak near Mount Everest, according to a report reaching here today.

News of the British success came after another message revealed that an expedition originally headed by ailing Sir Edmund Hillary had failed in an attempt to scale 27,790-foot Makalu peak without oxygen.

Dennis Davis of the British expedition and a Sherpa guide

named Fashi made the successful ascent to the blade-sharp crest of Nuptse May 16.

The message from the Hillary expedition said the final team got "within a few feet" of the summit before turning back.

Three members of the expedition were taken ill on the slopes of Makalu. They included

Dr. Michael Ward of London, who took over the leadership when Hillary suffered a slight stroke.

The expedition was trying to scale the peak — the fifth highest in the world — without using oxygen equipment. Makalu was first climbed by a French team, using oxygen, five years ago.

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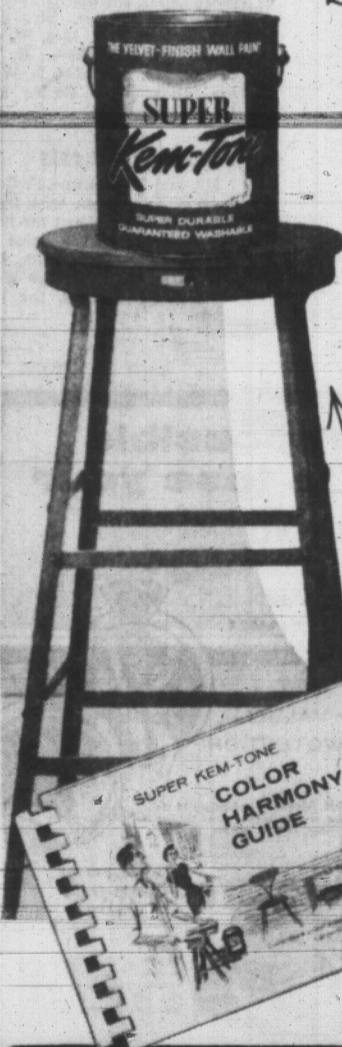
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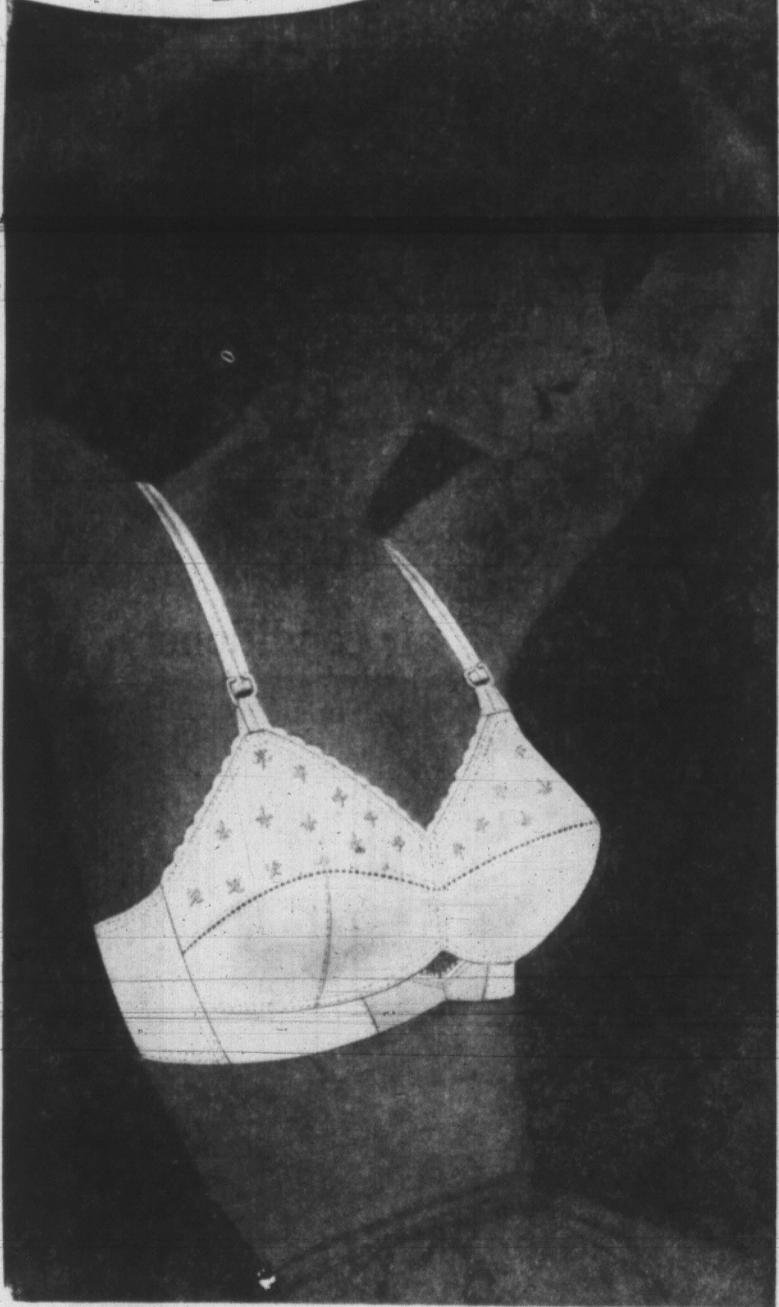
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By Don Whyte



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South Africa Girds For New Race Strife

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — Tightened security measures were enforced throughout South Africa today as the government—with Republic Day only eight days away—braced for trouble.

The country's biggest peace-time military callup was well under way and whites were reported buying up small arms and ammunition in preparation for any threat that may emerge when the republic is proclaimed May 31.

Four hundred Negroes appeared in court here today, bringing the total arrested in five days of roundups in the Johannesburg area alone to nearly 2,500.

African organizations have asked Negroes to stage a three-day strike at the end of the month in protest against the change to republic status.

The security squeeze was tightened still further Monday after alleged seizure of explosives in Johannesburg and the western Transvaal.

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DEATH SENTENCE

on Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Duncan, convicted of procuring the murder of her Canadian-born daughter-in-law was upheld today by the U.S. Supreme Court, who also rejected appeals by the two thugs she hired.

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Get to Know
Victoria
Better

This is Tourist Appreciation

Week, created by the Victoria

Chamber of Commerce to help

make Victorians more aware

of the importance to this area

of the tourist industry. This

daily quiz presented by the

Times may help to refresh

readers' memories on the

great variety of tourist attractions

offered by the Victoria area.

Question 1: There is a yellow

line painted in the middle

of certain roads around Oak

Bay, Esquimalt, Saanich and

Victoria. What does it indicate

and where does it commence?

Answer: It indicates the

route to places of local tourist

interest and it commences in

front of the Victoria and

Island Publicity Bureau.

Question 2: Thirteen acres

of wheat was grown in Saanich

to that a famous local tour-
ist showplace. Which place is

this?

Answer: Anne Hathaway's

Cottage at the Olde England

Inn.

Hotel Burns Down

ROSTHERN, Sask. (CP) —

Fire Sunday destroyed the 20-

room Queen's Hotel in the

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FIVE GIVE OPINIONS ON VARIETY OF ISSUES

Candidates 'Touch All Bases'

Pensions, education, nuclear weapons and freight rates were the main issues debated Saturday at an Esquimalt-Saanich all-candidates meeting in Brentwood.

About 150 persons attended the meeting in Brentwood Women's Institute Hall.

Conservative candidate George Chatterton suggested

that the B.C. government could take over the entire load of education costs by collecting the money through its own income tax instead of property tax.

The provinces next year would have to levy a portion of income tax under a new formula of tax-sharing proposed by the federal government.

New Party candidate Glen Hamilton advocated a guaranteed pension of \$65 a month for every person over the age of 65.

This would include medical care, and would not involve any means test, he said.

Liberal David Groos reaf-

firmed his platform of refusing to allow nuclear weapons on Canadian soil. Canada should lead other nations into a "non-nuclear club," he said.

FAIR DEAL

Social Creditor George Hahn said that B.C. was not getting a fair deal from the federal government, particularly in the field of freight rates. This is

felt here, he said, by poultry farmers who are forced to pay much more for feed from the prairies than their U.S. competitors.

Socialist Party of Canada candidate Don Polier said the Tory, Liberal and Social Credit parties were all "conservatives" representing world capitalism. He said the New Party was a "nothing" party.

INDIA TIMES SAYS JOHNSON 'SPECTACLE'

NEW DELHI, India (Reuters) — The Times of India Monday ridiculed U.S. Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson as a banal diplomatic salesman.

The newspaper accused Johnson of "clique-ridden behaviorism" and said one impromptu roadside speech he delivered last week was a "painful spectacle."

"Mr. Khrushchev's heavy bonhomie is tiresome enough," the paper's foreign affairs commentator wrote.

"It is really necessary for equally important United States visitors to assume the role of a diplomatic salesman exuding synthetic good cheer and unburdening themselves of boy scoutish expressions of external friendship?"

B.C. Couple Die in Fire

TERRACE (CP) — A pioneer doctor and his wife died early Sunday when their home near this northwest British Columbia city was swept by fire.

The remains of Dr. Gordon Mills, 73, and his wife, Edith, were found in the gutted home.

It is believed the couple were trapped in their bed.

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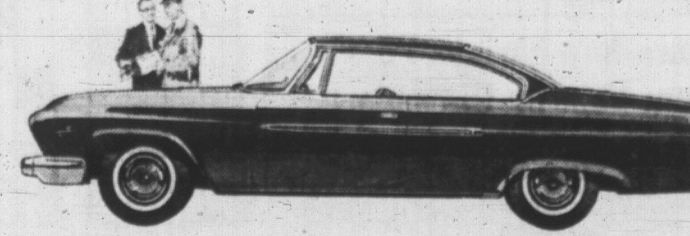
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What every young man should know

... about life insurance. Most young men will find they need substantially more life insurance than they purchase in their first few years as a family provider. But what if poor health strikes early? Would it mean a young man in these circumstances would never again qualify for more life insurance? Or if he did qualify, could he afford a high extra premium.

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Immigrants' Tests Would Stump Many

TORONTO (CP). — Do you know what year Jacques Cartier landed in Canada?

Can you name the two leaders of the 1837 rebellion? Can you identify the five parliamentary enactments of 1774, 1791, 1840, 1867 and 1931 that helped make Canada a nation?

These are samples of Ontario department of education examinations for immigrants from non-English-speaking countries. If they pass, they can use the results for credits when applying for citizenship.

Some Canadian-born members of the International Institute examined the examination papers during an education seminar and began to wonder whether they could pass.

If you're troubled by the history questions, try geography. For example, mark the locations of Manitoulin Island, Dawson Creek and Lake Winnipeg on a blank map.

PENSIONS AND LUMBER

Some other questions: Which level of government pays unemployment insurance benefits?

At what age is the old age pension given?

Which level of government is responsible for building highways?

Which province produces the most lumber?

If you're stymied, here are the answers.

Cartier landed in 1534. Louis Joseph Papineau in Lower Canada and William Lyon Mackenzie in Upper Canada led the 1837 rebellion. The five acts are the Quebec Act, 1774; the Constitutional Act, 1791; the Union Act, 1840; the British North America Act, 1867, and the Statute of Westminster, 1931.

Manitoulin Island is at the northern end of Lake Huron; the southern tip of Lake Winnipeg is about 40 miles north-east of Winnipeg, and Dawson City is on the Yukon River, about 50 miles from the Alaska border. The two northern territories are the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

The federal government pays unemployment insurance; old age pension begins, with means test, at 65, and universal pensions at 70. Provincial governments build highways.

British Columbia produces the most lumber.

The examiners have a final word.

"If you fail this time you can try again," it says on the front of the paper.

MRA Plug Denounced By Nigerian Leader

LAGOS (UPI). — Nigeria's Governor-General Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, hit out at Moral Rearmament Saturday for using his name in a newspaper advertisement. Dr. Azikiwe said the advertisement made it appear that he is a fervent supporter of Moral Rearmament.

Dr. Azikiwe said he admires the ideas of Dr. Frank Buchman, the Moral Rearmament leader, but that he resents the use of his name for what he called the organization's own selfish interests.

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In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

Sir Laurence Olivier sent "opening night" flowers to Frances Cuka, replacing his wife Joan Plowright in "Taste of Honey". Invitations to a nina Maria Alberghetti's birthday party called it her 24th, but she said, "I'm 25—a quarter of a century old!"

El Morocco quartet: Prince Rainier, Princess Grace, Onassis, Maria Callas. Patti Page is being paged for a singing tour of Greece.

Hans Conried and Cornelia Otis Skinner will summer-tour in "The Pleasure of His Company."

Gregory Peck owns a percentage of "Guns of Navarone," may earn almost \$2,000,000. One of Broadway's biggest hit shows has one of the lowest payrolls—the leading man gets only \$350 a week. Ann Bancroft's first Broadway musical may be the David Merrick-Josh Logan show, "Blue Star." Tennis star Althea Gibson, now doing public relations work, wants to get back into sports (including golf tournaments). David Niven bought a chateau in the Alps.

Cary Grant politely turned down a TV offer to do a western. Aristotle Onassis' plush yacht, moored here, has 13 bathrooms; one visitor quipped it should have been called the "Oh Johnny!"

Producers of "The Hustler" (with Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason) want Louis Armstrong to play the background music. A famed European entertainer, due here for a film and B'way appearance, once had the same problem as Brendan Behan—he fell into the orchestra pit.

because he was loaded. Busty Julie Newmar will do "Damn Yankees" in summer stock.

The late Oscar Hammerstein's son Bill, quit his advertising agency job for a B'way production career. His first hit is "Come Blow Your Horn."

EARL'S PEARLS: Wouldn't it be great if husbands had as much fun on their night out as their wives think they do?

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: There's a touring one-man

show that's doing so poorly the producer is thinking of reducing the cast.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Give a housewife an inch—and the whole family goes on a diet. Sam Pascal.

A woman'd never make a good astronaut. She'd never be happy wearing the same style space helmet as the other female astronauts. That's earl, brother.

ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Joanne Stibgen, age 14; of Williamsport, Penna., for her question:

How Did the Tropics Get Their Names?

The word tropics makes us think of warm climates of the world. We think of the steaming jungles of South America, the dry heat of the sandy Sahara, the sunny isles of Indonesia or the hot, wet, and dry seasons of India. All these sun-warmed regions lie within two belts north and south of the equator. The northern boundary is the Tropic of Cancer, which girdles the globe about 23 degrees north of the equator. The southern boundary is the Tropic of Capricorn, which girdles the globe about 23 degrees south of the equator.

The Tropic of Cancer gets its name from an old word for a crab and the Tropic of Capricorn gets its name from two older words meaning a goat and his horn. These names, strange to say, come in a roundabout way—from the starry heavens. Cancer the Crab and Capricornus the Goat are both constellations of the zodiac. They came down

During the year, the sun passes in a vast circle through 12 constellations—the signs of the zodiac. On June 22, the sun is in Cancer the Crab. Our noon sun reaches its highest point in the sky and we enjoy the longest day of the year. On Dec. 21, the sun is in Capricornus the Goat. The noon sun reaches its highest point south of the equator and the southern hemisphere enjoys the longest day of the year.

At the equator, the noon sun is always directly overhead. At some time during the year, it is also overhead somewhere over the wide belt of the tropics. In June, when the north pole is bowing towards the sun, the noon sun climbs highest in the northern hemisphere. But it reaches directly overhead only as far north as the Tropic of Cancer.

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Course Through 12 Signs

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Library World Atlas to Terry King, age 11, of Sioux City, Iowa, for the question:

Do we know of any other planet systems?

Most of the 100 billion or so stars in our galaxy are very much like our sun. We know, from studies of the heavens, that the various types of stars follow patterns of behavior. Certain stars are likely to explode and other types are not. Whatever happens to a star of a certain type can be expected to happen to its brothers. It is not likely, then, that our sun is the only one of its type to produce a family of planets. It is far more likely that billions of other stars have Solar Systems like ours.

However, no one has been able to prove this yet. The nearest stars are billions of miles away and even our best telescopes cannot pick out their sunspots. The sunspots on our sun are big enough to swallow many thousands of planets. So, if there are other planets, we are not yet able to spot them. This work remains for the bright young astronomers of the future.

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APARTMENT 3-G JULIET JONES PROF PHUMBLE THORN MCBRIDE DICK TRACY NANCY BUZZ SAWYER BEETLE BAILEY MARK TRAIL

WHAT DID THE CARETAKER SAY WAS THE MONSTER'S NAME NEXT DOOR?

PAPA SOMETHING!

PAPAGORASI!

HE'S PROBABLY HARMLESS!

LET'S KNOCK OFF FOR GOOD! YOU AND LU ANN TAKE THE FIRST SHIFT THOMPSON!

WHAT SAYS WASTE? NORMAN PROBABLY WOULD BE FOR YOU TO GO OUT FIRST!

NEW APARTMENT! LOVE MY ROOMMATES!

SPILL IT, VASSILY, IS IT SOMETHING I DID?

OR POP... OR MAYBE IT'S JULIE?

IT IS JULIET.

IF I HAD A GREATER COMMAND OF YOUR LANGUAGE, I COULD SAY THIS IN MANY BEAUTIFUL WAYS... BUT PERHAPS SIMPLE IS BEST...

I AM IN LOVE WITH HER. THEREFORE, IT IS NOT WISE TO REMAIN IN THE SAME HOUSE IF I AM TO PAY COURT.

P-PAY COURT... TO JULIE!!

FOR AN AMATEUR PAINTER, PHINEAS, YOUR TECHNIQUE IS QUITE NICE...

BUT I DON'T LIKE YOUR SUBJECT MATTER.

I PAINT WHAT I SEE.

HOW CAN YOU THINK MY RADIO STATION IS JUST BEING AT BEING ANTI-RAVAREZ?

BECAUSE YOU PROVIDE YOUR PEOPLE UNITED STATES AND IF THEY COUNTER REVOLT.

YOU'RE LYING TO THEM, ELIA. THAT AID WOULD COME... IT COULDN'T COME!

SURE, THE U.S. WOULD BE IN SYMPATHY WITH YOU AND WOULD SUPPORT YOU AT THE UNITED NATIONS...

BUT FOR THE UNITED STATES TO UNILATERALLY INTERFERE WITH A PANAMA COUNTER-REVOLUTION WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE...

THE PRICE COULD BE VERY WELL BE WORLD WAR THREE!

CAN YOU STAND THE THOUGHT OF FUTURE GENERATIONS HAVING IT AS GOOD AS THIS?

NO.

GOOD! -- LET'S FORM A GOVERNMENT.

YOU SAID BOOPPO BROTHERS LOST A FEMALE PANTHER 3 YEARS AGO—DUE TO A DRUNKEN HANDLER'S LETTING IT ESCAPE?

YES.

AND THAT PANTHER WAS NEVER RECOVERED. I KNOW, BECAUSE THE CIRCUS OWNER CAME TO THE ZOO AND CONSULTED ME.

WHERE WAS THE CIRCUS PLAYING AT THE TIME, ERLIN?

OUT AT THE LOCAL VETERANS PARK.

GET ME A MAP OF THE CITY.

BOY—I PITCHED AN AWFUL GAME SUNDAY—I HAD NOTHING ON THE BALL.

--AND TODAY WHEN IT DOESN'T MATTER--

MY CURVE IS BREAKING PERFECTLY

WHAT! OUR SHIP'S MAKING A SPECIAL TRIP TO THE PHILIPPINES JUST TO DELIVER THAT DINKY "PACKAGE"?

WHAT'S IN IT, SAWYER... YOUR LAUNDRY?

HAW, KEWPIE DOLLS.

7 TWO DAYS LATER, THE "PACKAGE" IS ON A MILITARY PLANE UNDER MARINE GUARDS.

RESTRICTED AREA

NO ADMITTANCE TO UNAUTHORIZED PERSONNEL

AND THE DAY AFTER THAT, IS AT A TESTING LABORATORY IN THE STATES, UNDER GUARD.

WELL, CHAPLAIN, VISITING OUR COMPANY AGAIN TODAY?

YES, IT SEEMS MY WORK BRINGS ME HERE QUITE OFTEN

YOU KNOW, I'M ALWAYS WORKING FOR THE UNDERDOG. THE POOR IN SPIRIT, THE WEAK AND DOWN-TRODDEN

BY THE WAY, WHERE IS BEETLE?

WHAT IN BLAZES IS THAT KID DOING?

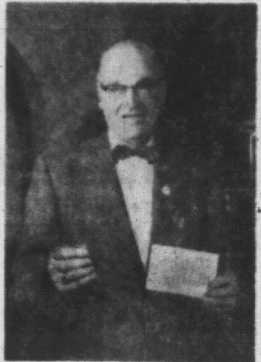
THE LITTLE RASCAL HAS SPRUNG ONE OF MY TRAPS!

...AND HE'S STEALING THE BAIT!

Stratford Apprenticeship Awarded to Island Actor

MONTREAL (CP) — A Dominion Drama Festival trophy and a cash prize of \$1,000 donated by the festival's sponsors, the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, crowned five major awards for the Drama players of Toronto Saturday night.

For giving the best overall performance they won the Do-



ALLAN LIDGATE

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WINS STRATFORD SPOT

An apprenticeship in the 1962 Stratford, Ont., Shakespearean Festival was awarded to Adrian Pecknold of the Lake Cowichan, B.C., Drama Club, who took the part of Arlecchino in the Italian comedy, The Three Cuckolds.

Michael Zenon, the bandit in Rasha-Mon, won the best actor award, the Henry Osborne Challenge Trophy, and Gary Files, the wig-maker, the Saturday Night Plaque as best supporting actor.

John Holmes won the Trophée Louis Jovet for best director and Russ Waller the Martha Allan Challenge Trophy for best-visual production.

The best actress award, the Nella Jefferis Challenge Trophy, went to Phyllis Whissell of the St. Catharines, Ont., Community Theatre. Mrs. Whissell, a young mother of three children, was Abbie Putnam in Eugene O'Neill's Desire Under the Elms.

The cast of Mademoiselle Jaire, a Belgian tragic-comedy performed by Montreal's Theatre de la Sauciere, walked off with four awards.

They won the Plaque du

Festival for the best performance in French and Janou St. Denis, as the witch, won the Saturday night plaque for best supporting actress.

Germain Perron, 18-year-old artist who created the décor of the Montreal production, won the \$3,000 Prix de la Province de Quebec for the most promising French-speaking festival participant. The money is to be used for further studies in Canada or abroad.

Jean Perraud, who had the two roles of suitor and physician, received the \$200 prize given by Montreal's Fondation des Amis de l'Art for the most promising actor under the age of 24.

The Halifax Theatre Arts Guild won the Festival Plaque for Under the Sycamore Tree, the best performance in English apart from the festival winner.

Adjudicator Michel St. Denis decided to award the Sir Barry Jackson Challenge Trophy for best performance of a Canadian play, since only one was performed, Marcel Dube's Chambres a Louer (Rooms to Let) by le Cercle Moliere of St. Boniface, Man.

Dube, however, was adjudged worthy of the Massey Award, given to the best Canadian playwright represented in the festival.

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ADRIAN PECKNOLD
1962 festival

Magistrate Questions Spot Drinking Tests

TORONTO (CP) — Magistrate C. A. Thoburn acquitted Wesley Allan Nash, 27, on a charge of impaired driving Friday and said police spot checks for drinking drivers may be illegal.

"I am one of those who doubts the right of a police officer to make a spot check on a car," the magistrate said. "If a man is driving along—supposedly sober—and a policeman stops him just because he decides to make a spot check, I don't think a man is bound to say anything."

A six-month-old hippopotamus was the gift from Premier Leon M'Ba of Gabon, former French colony, to French President de Gaulle.

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By AUDREY JOHNSON

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Rosemary..... Isabelle Campbell
Monsieur Beaumont..... Tommy Mayne
Captain Doyal..... Michael Rose
Viscount Rileau..... Ellis Todd
Fouchette..... William Hill
Robert..... John Dunbar
Alexander..... Norman Tyrrell
Hans Steffen..... Hans Steffen
Jacques..... Cliff Clarke
Marianne..... Anne Harris
Phillips..... Michael Rogers
Clotilde Lombard..... Margaret Duff
Dorcas..... Margaret Duff
Dancer..... John Gault
..... Maria McDowell

Chief merit of the latest Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society production, premiered Monday night before a large Royal Theatre audience, was the excellence of its cast.

"New Moon" is a diffuse, over-long, repetitive operetta that would have been the better for some sharp pruning by the directors, but it is studded with hauntingly familiar tunes that reward the singers and send the patrons away whistling cheerfully.

Let me say immediately that this production deserves a full house for each of its successive performances, tonight and Wednesday, for sheer delight and pride in hearing these lovely voices.

SILKEN TONES

The effortless, silken tones of Anne Harris' enchanting soprano and her personal beauty and charm made her one of the most believable heroines I have seen anywhere for many moons—new and otherwise.

John Dunbar's resonant, robust baritone and positive personality were dramatically effective in the central male role. Adele Goult and Michael Rogers added still further to the pleasures of the evening.

Another asset this production can boast is the genuine talent for comedy revealed in such scenes as "The Trial", which was one of the best in the entire show.

TOP FORM

From Norman Tyrrell one has come to expect a great deal in this category as well as in the vocal realm, and Monday night he was in top form as the Casanova-type bond-servant. Miss Goult, too, renewed her promise as a lively soubrette and moreover,

matched her fine voice well to the part.

But a new comedy star was born with Margaret Duff's debut in a lead role. As the leader of the bride ship girls, Miss Duff revealed a sense of farce style, vitality, an instinct for timing and fine projection.

Other first-time principals with the G and S Society who were notably effective, were Hans Steffen, Cliff Clarke and Michael Rose.

Music director Stanley Hoban established excellent tempos throughout for the musical numbers and held all components—principals, chorus and orchestra—together with a firm hand. Stage director Arthur Budd had the task of establishing not only the correct pace and rhythm for each of the multiple scenes but also the over-all tempo and mostly this was not so successful.

The piece dragged badly at times, particularly when awkward pauses ensued between dialogue scenes and music entrances, a question of ill-considered timing of the dialogue.

On the whole the chorus

sang well, but was not handled with imagination on stage. Formations adopted were often wooden and there were moments that were out of period and mood.

Costumes were colorful and lavish and the many scenes quite pleasing and well managed in the changes.

Incidentally, why the microphones, which, as far as I could tell, contributed nothing but visual interference.

Two Ks Well Guarded

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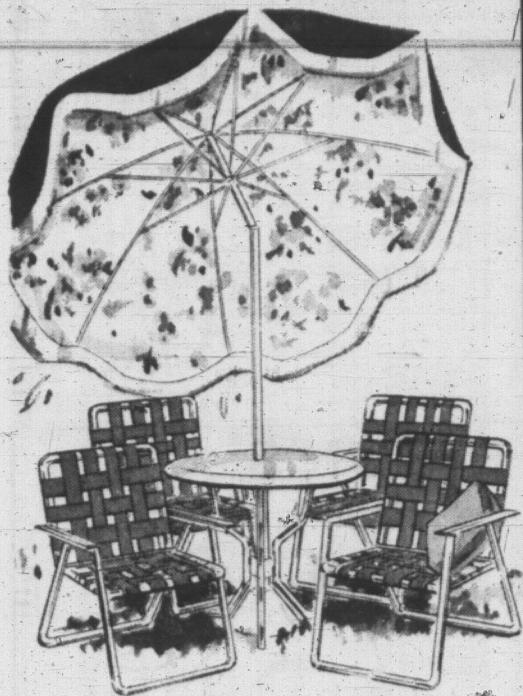
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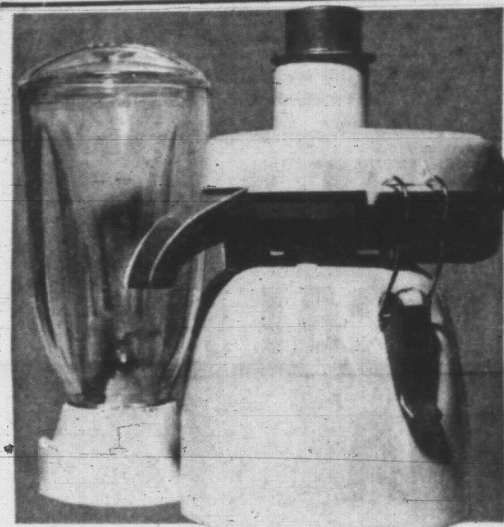
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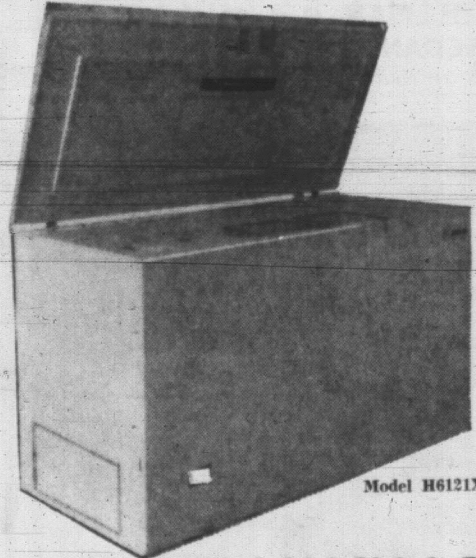
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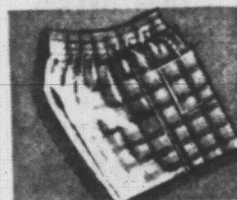
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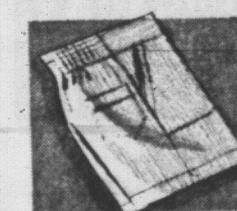


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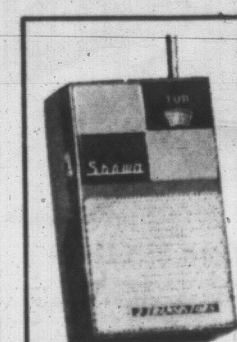
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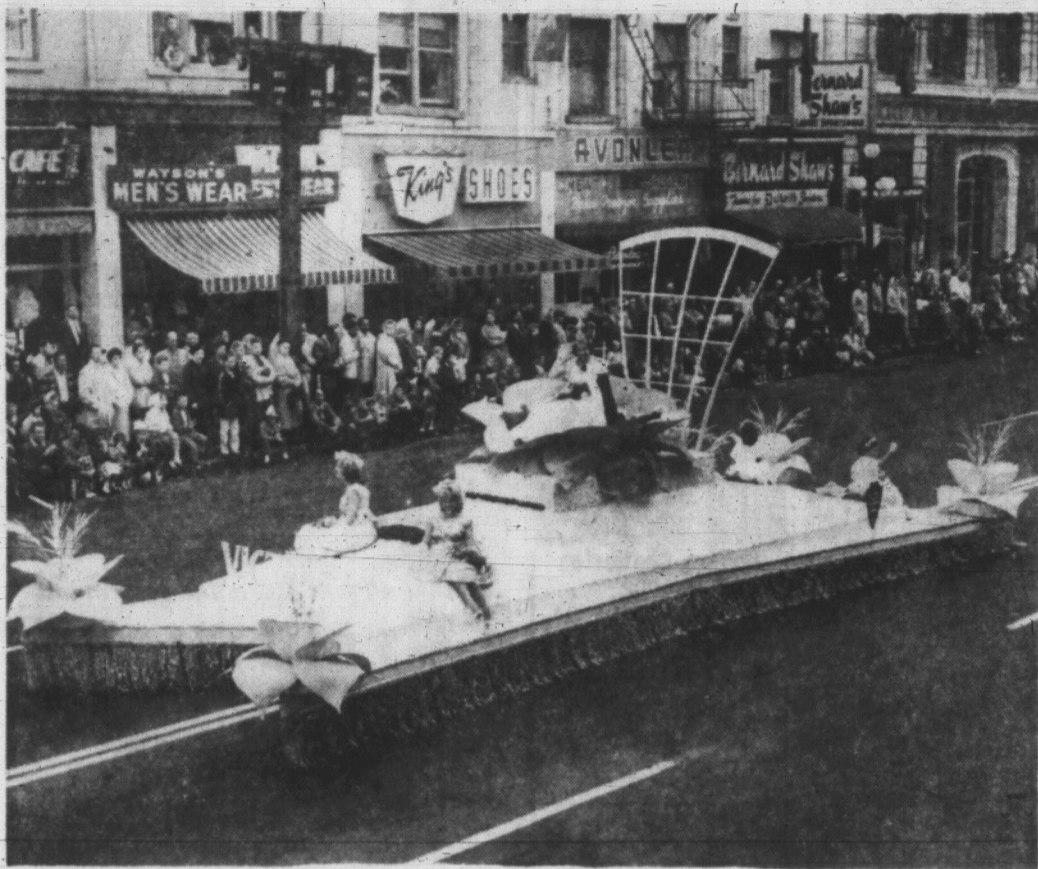
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WINNERS TO TRAVEL

All-around prize winners in the city's biggest parade, float and girls will represent Victoria in excursions abroad during the next 12 months. May Queen Nina Holden sits amid petals of a giant rose

atop the first-prize winning City of Victoria floral float, cornered by daffodils and Princesses Audrey Thornton and Marieta Schwagly. (Times Photos by Irving Strickland.)

130 MINUTES OF GLAMOR

Parade Stirs Happy Crowd

By AB KENT

For more than two hours Monday most of Victoria thrilled to the skirl, glamor and humor of its biggest annual event—the Victoria Day parade.

Those who were not counted among the untold thousands who crammed the 2½-mile route probably watched the first "live-sound" television production of the 130-minute spectacle.

They, at least, were spared the chilly, threatening weather that lapsed a couple of times into open rainfall, but from the depths of their armchairs they missed the real perspective of being "there," right on the curb when those crashing drums, pretty girls, crazy clowns and all the kaleidoscopic colors swept past at arm's length.

Besides 32 military bands and units from local and Vancouver active, militia and cadet groups—more than 1,500 people and by far the greatest military contingent of Greater Victoria Celebrations-Elks Lodge parades—there were 26 judged groups of civilian entries, six of them for horses.

The holiday mobs were so thick by the time the last section of antique cars—scuttled past, buses and cars were jammed on some streets for more than half an hour as everyone headed home for a late lunch.

This homeward trek had begun by the time rain started to fall heavily.

To be sure of their places the early birds lined such favorite streets as Yates soon after 9, then kept Dad busy running paper cups of coffee to stimulate the circulation as they clutched their furled umbrellas, drew coats closer and cocked a wary eye skyward.

And lo, with the first drops of rain, a lone air force

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Pearson Scoring Heavily in East

By TOM GOULD
(Times Ottawa Bureau)

EDMUNDSTON, N.B.—Liberal Leader Pearson's byelection tour of three eastern constituencies has turned into a triumphal procession.

A crowd estimated at 2,700 jammed into the parish hall Monday in this pulp and paper town to hear Pearson blast the Diefenbaker government as the government of broken promises.

A cavalcade of 300 cars formed up on a 28-mile drive through nearby centres, and entered the town in horn-honking pandemonium.

They heard the Liberal leader issue a call for a general election "so the Canadian people can show this government what they think of its record."

The crowd cheered, and gave Pearson ovation after ovation again, as in Leeds, Ont., last week, and in Kings, on P.E.I. Pearson struck up a rapport with the crowd that has astonished newspapermen covering the tour.

There is none of the shy

hesitancy that characterized his 1958 campaign. He speaks forcefully, punching home his points with one upraised fist.

"Let the government call a general election," he challenged. "Let the people of all Canadian ridings have an opportunity to show they lack confidence in this government."

He said the Liberals have been labelled "prophets of gloom and doom" for their efforts to alert the government of economic problems.

"Let me tell you Liberals and liberals have faith in Canada," he said. "But we have no faith in this government."

At least five French-Canadian orators shared the platform, including Premier Louis Robichaud. They had the crowd on its feet time and time again with the arm-waving, frenzied

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Guardsmen Patrol Strife-Torn City

TALKS BOGGED

Prisoner, Tractor Swap Slows

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charges and demands threatened the tractor-for-prisoners trade today from two sides—the U.S. Congress and Fidel Castro.

State Secretary Dean Rusk was faced with congressional demands that he say whether the administration approves the private efforts to exchange earth-moving equipment for the freedom of 1,200 Cuban invasion prisoners.

From Cuba came word that Prime Minister Castro threatens to break off negotiations.

MAKES THREATS

"If the insults of Mr. Kennedy's agent continue with regard to the indemnification Cuba demands," said an official Cuban radio commentator, "then all discussion will be stopped and the mercenaries (prisoners) will have to face the revolutionary tribunals of the Cuban people."

Castro has been infuriated by the United States' calling the proposal an exchange. He insists it is indemnification for damage caused by the invasion.

CALLED BLACKMAIL

Senator J. William Fulbright (Dem.-Ark.), chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said he didn't believe the government "should lend itself to that kind of a blackmail operation."

The government has officially remained aloof from the negotiations.

Senator Styles Bridges (Rep.-N.H.) asked "how much more humiliation and contempt must we suffer from this Communist dictator?"

The fund-raising committee composed of labor leader Walter P. Reuther, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, widow of former president, and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the former president—met with a delegation of 10 Cuban prisoners. The prisoners were paroled by Castro to come to the United States to try to negotiate the deal.

U.S. CONCERNED

Korea Junta To Call Vote In 'Due Time'

SEOUL, South Korea (Reuters)—Maj. Gen. Jung Hui Park, the man regarded as the brains behind the military coup in South Korea last week, said today that the military junta here would not "keep authority longer than necessary."

Park said that "probably, in due time," the junta would call a general election and re-establish political parties. His statement came after a decree dissolving 15 South Korean political parties came into effect. The United States expressed "deep concern" over the move.

However, the new government opened formal contacts with the U.S. Embassy and the American aid mission today for the first time since the military junta took over a week ago.

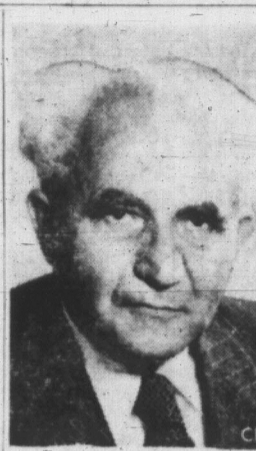
Disbanded along with the political parties were 238 social organizations. Only charitable, religious and other non-political groups were exempted in the abolition decree which came into effect today.



Race riots are out o' style; Alabama ain't a la mode.

There's a move 't put th' Jaycees in charge o' Victoria's weather year-round.

We're all fer Miss Victoria, as long as th' tourists don't.



TO CANADA

Israeli Premier Ben-Gurion will arrive in Ottawa Wednesday for a state visit. Flying here via New York, the 74-year-old statesman will leave Ottawa in time for talks with U.S. President Kennedy next Tuesday, the eve of the latter's departure for Europe.

WIRE BRIEFS

Spy Hearing Ends

MONTREAL (CP)—Judge Peter Shorteno today reserved decision in the preliminary hearing on Tomasz Biernacki, 37-year-old Polish engineer charged with spying, until Thursday.

370,000 Slaughtered

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Adolf Eichmann drove 300,000 Romanian Jews and 70,000 Slovakian Jews to the slaughter in his campaign to exterminate European Jewry, the court trying him for mass murder was told today.

Search Abandoned

INVERMERE (CP)—A search that lasted 16 days in this thickly wooded area of eastern British Columbia was called off by RCMP Monday, still with no trace of 12-year-old Brenda Byman.

Quake Rocks Agean

ISTANBUL, Turkey (Reuters)—A violent earthquake shook the Mediterranean-Aegean area today, wrecking buildings in southwest Turkey and the Greek Dodecanese Islands off the Turkish coast.

New Space Shot Near

BOCHUM, Germany (AP)—The Russians have entered the final phase of preparations for a new manned space shot, Heinz Kaminski, head of the local observatory said Monday.

Algeria Talks Resume

EVIAN, France (UPI)—Peace talks between French representatives and Algerian Moslem delegates resumed today with both sides apparently trying to prevent a breakdown in negotiations despite a new wave of violence in Algeria.

Red Raid Kills 19

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (Reuters)—Nineteen persons were killed and "many more" were wounded when Communist guerrillas attacked a rubber plantation early today in Tay Ninh province, 70 miles north of here.

'Nazi' Bus Rolls Through Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A busload of Nazi demonstrators rolled through racially-tense Montgomery today, with civilian police under instructions to "try to keep them moving."

The bus, carrying 12 young men wearing red and white swastika arm bands, is en route from Arlington, Va., to New Orleans as a protest against racial integration and communism, said the American Nazi party's leader, George Lincoln Rockwell.

A Negro leader said today the "freedom riders" whose arrival here touched off race riots last Saturday, will continue their test of southern bus station segregation barriers.

But the spokesman, Rev. Martin Luther King, declined to say when the 18 Negroes still remaining in the group plan to leave Montgomery.

Members of the Alabama legislature returned from a weekend recess to find the city under martial law.

Earlier today, city police arrested a former reserve policeman accused of beating two television crew members in the first outbreak of violence last Saturday. Police department records show the defendant resigned about two weeks ago.

Roving bands of white youths, bomb threats and reports of new attempts at racially integrated freedom rides caused an uneasy night in this Alabama capital city, ruled by National guardsmen and a firm hand.

The Congress of Racial Equality (C.O.R.E.) said it was trying to make bus reservations for another freedom ride. Such a trip Saturday touched off the bloody riot and led to Sunday's attempted mob assault on a Negro church. (See also Page 3).

A mob jerked cameras from photographers and beat two cameramen before savagely attacking nearly two dozen white and Negro freedom riders just after they stepped off a bus in the Greyhound station Saturday.

Also beaten was John Seigenthaler, an assistant to Attorney-General Robert Kennedy. Seigenthaler had come here as President Kennedy's emissary to ask Governor John Patterson to guarantee the safety of the freedom riders.

National Guardsmen, who took over the city under Governor Patterson's order of martial law, Monday night quadrupled their guard at the Greyhound bus station to keep away loitering white youths. City police arrested seven youths who surrounded two Negroes in a car.

'SAVAGERY'

LONDON (Reuters)—Moscow radio, the broadcasting voice of Russia, said today that the racial riots in Montgomery, Ala., "make us wonder whether we are living in the 20th century or not."

The radio declared that "the scenes of bloodshed in Montgomery are reminiscent of the worst examples of savagery."



DIES

Once the highest paid woman in radio (\$1 million a year), comedienne Joan Davis died today in hospital at the age of 53. She entered show business at the age of seven and starred on the stage and radio before last appearing before the public in a TV series "I Married Joan."

Future Plans Mapped At Laos Meet

GENEVA (CP)—The International Conference on Laos prepared today to chart its future course after a week of opening statements that showed the delegates deeply divided on the way to supervise neutrality in the Southeast Asian kingdom.

The conference must now decide whether to (1) split up in study committees; (2) go on debating points at issue in full sessions; or (3) recess until after the June 3 meeting in Vienna of President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

A new report by the three-nation supervisory commission has largely reaffirmed the existence of a de facto ceasefire in Laos, informed sources said in New Delhi today.

Green Speaks Here Tonight

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Canada's Minister of External Affairs Howard Green became this city's first freeman Monday. The award was made at a ceremony marking the opening of the city's diamond jubilee celebration.

Mr. Green opened the rebuilt city hall and received a gold engraved key as a memento of his visit.

Mr. Green flew to Vancouver today and is scheduled to address a Conservative Esquimalt-Saanich campaign meeting tonight at Lansdowne Junior High School at 8.

FIRECRACKER-TOSSING MOB RUNS AMOK IN HAMILTON

By The Canadian Press

Police at Hamilton, Ont., tried Monday night to disperse a mob of 400 firecracker throwers. The crowd responded by pelting the officers and a police dog with fireworks.

The same group of Victoria Day celebrants set fire to the front of a clothing shop and turned the intersection nearest the shop into a mass of flames by setting fire to a gasoline-soaked car tire and throwing tins full of burning gasoline into the street.

Traffic at the busy downtown intersection was tied up for an hour. No arrests were made.

Elsewhere in Canada burns, injuries and one death were blamed on the misuse of firecrackers by holiday fun-seekers.

In Toronto they sent fire trucks screaming to 42 fires, one of which caused \$3,000 damage. A four-year-old boy may lose his right eye, injured when a bicycle handle-

bar grip hit it. Other children had set a fire-cracker in the handlebar.

The \$3,000 fire was at Lime-Sand Mortar of Canada Ltd., where flames raced up a conveyor belt to the plant's top floor. Other fires damaged mail boxes, cars, rooftops and trees.

A Fort William, Ont., boy was burned to death in a garage fire set by exploding firecrackers.

Perhaps the most unusual mishap took place in Winnipeg, where a conscientious father took his 12-year-old son and a girl playmate in his car to an open field so they could set off their fireworks in safety.

As they arrived, the children began throwing firecrackers from the car windows.

A spark dropped into a large box of fireworks in the back seat, causing an explosion and fire that destroyed the 1957 model car. No one was injured.



PRETTY PAIR of girls at Maple Bank Park Festival over the holiday weekend were admirer Karen Williams, eight, and Indian Queen Janet Dick, chosen from Vancouver Island Indian band candidates. (Ryan Bros. Photo.)

GALIANO CREW PADDLING HEROES

Sun Dancers Finally Down Rain At Indian Festival Climax

By DON INGHAM

Flashing paddles, pounding drums, and a typical west coast rain were part of a five-hour program at Maplebank Park on Songhees Reserve Monday, second day of the annual Vancouver Island Indian Festival.

Highlight of the day came in the early evening as a smooth-working crew from Galiano Island settled itself firmly in the top spot on the canoe racing totem pole with its fourth consecutive victory this year.

The Mermaid, skippered by Johnny Crocker, won the Wallace Cup for 11-paddle canoes during the first day of the festival Sunday, then repeated the win Monday over a four-mile course in Esquimalt Harbor to win the Centennial trophy.

The Galiano crew had to

defeat 12 other racers from Vancouver Island and the Canadian and U.S. mainland to win.

SHADOW NEXT

Order of finish for the first three places was the same Monday as the day before.

In second place was Shadow, from Chemainus Bay, near Ladysmith, with Alex Louie in the "driver's seat." Third was Mount Prevost of Duncan, skippered by veteran paddler Arnold Joe.

Weather for the canoe races was perfect, and the harbor surface was smooth as silk for the race. Rain plagued the dancing portion of the program, which started at 2 p.m. and kept attendance disappointingly small.

However, Chief Hummingbird (Leonard Paul) and his

Saanich Sundancers, last on stage, managed to bring clear skies for the water sports.

An even dozen crews turned up for the two-paddle canoe race, which was won by Dale and Harry George of North Vancouver, Wilfred Aleck and Edward Seymour of Chemainus Bay were second, and Mannie Sampson and Lester Edwards, also of Chemainus Bay, finished third.

Lester Edwards then defeated 13 others to win the "racers' race"—the single paddle class. Roy Edwards of Chemainus Bay was second, and Dale George, third.

Ladies from Chemainus Bay, paddling Shadow with Roy Edwards in charge, won the Kioochman's race.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Five destroyer escorts of the 2nd Canadian Escort Squadron and two frigates of the 4th Canadian Escort Squadron left Esquimalt today to take part in anti-submarine exercises off the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait.

HMCS Skeena, Margaree, Saguenay, Fraser, St. Laurent, Stettler and Antigonish will be working with the submarine USS Volador all week before returning Friday.

Grumman Tracker aircraft of the Naval Air Squadron VU 33 at Patricia Bay will also participate in the exercises.

Dominion Construction Ltd. today was given permission at City Hall to establish a temporary off-street parking lot on the southeast corner of Douglas and View, alongside the new Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation office building that is being constructed on the site of the demolished Balmoral Block.

Annual speech day ceremony and sports day will be held at University School on Saturday, June 3, beginning at 10:45 a.m. Academic prizes will be presented and the address given by Lieutenant Governor George R. Pearkes, and the sports awards will be presented by Mrs. Pearkes.

Regular meeting of the Victoria Camera Club will be held on May 24 at 7:45 p.m. at the C & C Hall. There will be a slide show after the monthly competitions.

Speaker at the first meeting of the 1961-62 season of Victoria branch, British Columbia Historical Association, will be Commodore Harold V. W. Groos. Meeting will be held in the cafeteria of the Douglas Building, Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Commodore Groos will talk on "Appreciations of Some Aspects of Maritime History of British Columbia."

Meeting of the Silver Threads Handicraft Club will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Moose Hall, 512 Fort St.

Wednesday Meetings
Victoria Chinatown Lions Club: 6:30 p.m., Mings Kitchen.

Colonel W. H. R. Crocker, of Ottawa, who since 1958 has commanded No. 1 Canadian Base Medical Unit, which provides hospital services to soldiers and dependents of Canada's NATO Brigade in Germany, has been posted to HMCS Naden, Esquimalt.

In Oak Bay police court this morning James Owen Marsh, 195 Sims, and George William Stuart, Campbell River, each were fined \$50 for consuming liquor in a public place.

Saanich and Oak Bay councils today informed City Hall they agreed with various portions of a special report on possible methods of increasing employment that the city plans to send to the federal government following a community-wide meeting on unemployment problems.

Mrs. Joe E. Wolf, of Seattle, will give a flower-arranging demonstration in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company, Friday at 7 p.m. Reservations for the limited number of tickets can be made at GR-7-3265 or EV-3-3630.

Meeting is organized by Royal Horticultural Flower Group.

George H. Scott, national president of the Canadian Jewellers' Association, will address a meeting of the Victoria branch at the Pacific Club on Thursday. His topic will be "The place of the Canadian Jewellery industry in the Canadian scene."

A prayer and healing study meeting will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 in the Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall.

Keel of the fourth B.C. government ferry was laid in Vancouver this morning by Mrs. Tom Alsbury, wife of the mainland city's mayor.

The ceremony was at the North Vancouver plant of Burrard Dry Dock which is building the vessel.

Another new ferry, to be named City of Victoria, is already under construction at Victoria Machinery Depot here.

The two new ships for the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen service will cost \$7,000,000.

CAR, BOAT PRIZES BOTH OFFERED FOR SALE

Jaycee Fair Winners Prefer Cold Cash

Winners of the two top prizes at Victoria Jaycees' fair—a 1961 Chevrolet Bel Air Sedan and a \$10,000 luxury cruiser—will not get any use out of their respective possessions. Instead they have decided to sell them.

The shiny blue car, the top door prize, was won by John Cook, 6272 Rudolph, who at 15 is a year under the minimum age to drive.

"I was in bed when the draw

was made Saturday night," he said. His father took him for a drive in it next day.

"It's a nice car," John said. "But I'm going to sell it and put the money towards my education. I couldn't drive it for another year and it would just depreciate during that time."

He is a Grade 8 student at Mount Newton High School and wants to go to college, although he hasn't chosen a career yet.

John said he was going to "sneak into" the fair but changed his mind when his father supplied the money for a ticket.

"I won't try to sneak into anything again," he said.

William G. Passmore, 3133 Westdowne, winner of the cruiser, also intends to "dispose" of his prize, his wife said today.

"We still can't get over our good luck," she said, "but we

wouldn't be able to run a boat that size."

"We dare not take a run in it in case we find we can't part with it!"

Mr. Passmore is a salesman with a stationery firm.

Exhibition director Trevor Barlow said today this year's fair broke all attendance records with an estimated 120,000 visitors during its six-day run.

Previous record was 100,000 set by last year's fair.

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Big Crowds Tax Ferries

Vancouver Island transportation facilities were taxed to the limit as holidaymakers took advantage of the long Victoria Day weekend.

Both the B.C. government ferries at Swartz Bay and the Black Ball ferries at Nanaimo were forced to put on extra runs to handle the holiday crowds.

Greatest overload was at Swartz Bay Monday night, where the service was running about 150 cars behind near the peak.

A few cars were left behind starting at 1 p.m., and the overload built up continually through the day, forcing the ferries to operate extra runs at 11 and 1 a.m. to handle those wishing to return to the mainland.

The situation was similar at Nanaimo, where Black Ball scheduled an extra run after cars were left behind at midnight.

The Vancouver Island Coach Lines, which operates a service in conjunction with the government ferries, also reported extensive travel both to the mainland and up Island.

Black Ball ferry to Port Angeles, while enjoying a brisk business, was not forced to schedule extra runs. Nor was Trans-Canada Air Lines, although the flights to Seattle and Vancouver were filled. Demand on flights to eastern points was scarcely heavier than usual.

Two Policemen Lead List of Accidents

Holiday Patients Crowd Hospitals

By MICHAEL ROSE

A pair of Victoria policemen headed the list of Vancouver Island accidents over the holiday weekend. Listed in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital but still undergoing examination is Constable Albert V. Harwood who was admitted Monday after his motorcycle went out of control and fell on him.

The constable was on duty during the Victoria Day parade when his machine's rear wheel hit a slick patch and he was pinned underneath. Bystanders said he tried to get up but his leg buckled under him.

Hospital officials said he is suffering from leg injuries and possible internal injuries.

Shortly afterward, at 12:45 p.m., fellow force member, Const. Elmer Hemstad, 549 Broadway, was injured when his motorcycle was in collision with a car driven by a juvenile at Quadra and Pembroke.

ANKLE HURT

Constable Hemstad suffered ankle injuries, but was released from St. Joseph's Hospital after treatment.

Only minutes later, 12-year-old Joseph Thomas, 1489 Admirals, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital after he ran into the path of a car on Government Street near Fisgard. He was treated for leg injuries and released. City police said the car was driven by Dennis Bright, Comox.

In a bizarre incident Sunday, William Brock Smith, 18, 2969 Cedar Hill Road, was struck in the eye with his own golf ball. City police were called to the Cedar Hill Golf Club at 4:30 p.m. after the youth had hit a golf ball which ricocheted off a stump and smashed into his left eye.

He was wearing glasses at the time which produced bad cuts but were credited with saving the eye from serious injury.

JUBILEE BUSY

Although St. Joseph's Hospital was involved in the preceding accidents Royal Jubilee Hospital nurses and doctors were not idle.

The hospital emergency ward reported a record 83 cases handled in a 24-hour period from Friday to Saturday midnight. This breaks the old mark of 70, set last summer.

Further north on the Island, six people are recovering in Comox Hospital today from injuries received in two separate traffic accidents Sunday.

Three Black Creek residents were injured when a car crashed along a ditch into a stump about 10 miles north of Courtenay.

BRUISES, SHOCK

Mrs. Emily Melling, 38, driver of the car, and John Fitzpatrick, 16, suffered rib fractures and cuts, while William McLean, 30, suffered from shock and bruises, police said. A third passenger, F. Peterson, 14, was not taken to hospital.

The second accident occurred Monday at the bottom of Shaw's Hill on the Island Highway, seven miles north of Qualicum Beach.

Three members of a Courtenay family were injured when their car involved in a head-on collision with an American car.

Mrs. Muriel Van Essen, 40, her daughter Evelyn, 19, and son John, 17, suffered from cuts and bruises. Two other passengers in the car escaped injuries.

WEATHER OR NOT

Drums Bang, Cymbals Clang, All Over Town

Taking advantage of the many hands in town over the holiday weekend, Victorians could surf themselves with concerts.

Spilling over from the May Queen coronation ceremonies at the legislative buildings, a crowd of over 1,000 thronged around the band shell at Beacon Hill Park for an afternoon concert on Sunday.

Visited by Queen Nina in the course of her regal duties, the concert featured classical music and tone poems. In the course of it, life memberships in the local branch of the musicians union were presented.

They were presented by David Townsend, president of the union's local, to bandmaster James Miller, tuba player Billy Davidson and cellist Frank Balagno, all of them active in Victoria for over 40 years.

TRIPLE BILL

Visitors to the Veterans' Hospital on Sunday thought at one time that the scheduled band concert to be held there would have to be cancelled, but they found themselves with a triple bill instead.

Congestion on the ferries held up the show, but once it got going the crowd of 300 on the hospital lawn were given a sparkling display of music and marching.

Starting with the Evergreen High School band from Seattle, the program included counter-marching by the Ballard Girls' Drill Team, also of Seattle, and then more music by the Vernon Girls' Trumpet Band.

SMALL CROWD

Wavering for a few minutes on the edge of cancelling their Monday afternoon concert at Beacon Hill Park, the Home-owners Band considered the small crowd huddling under the trees to escape the rain and decided to play after all.

Within half an hour a respectable crowd had mustered to hear the western-style band ripping through hoedowns and cowboy ballads.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Can you tell me the origin of the saying, "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear"? G. A. H.

A. Jonathan Swift, the 18th century clergyman and satirist, used it in one of the dialogues of his "Polite Conversation" in 1738, but the phrase may be older. A century after Swift's time, Dickens refers to it as a proverb in "David Copperfield" which indicates that it had been in popular usage for some time.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



FELLOW OFFICERS assist city police constable Albert Harwood into an ambulance Monday after mishap during the Victoria Day parade. (Photo by Ryan Studios.)

POWERBOAT DRIVERS PUT ON GOOD SHOW

Hydros Snarl at Elk Lake

By HAL JONES

The normally serene atmosphere of Elk Lake was shattered Sunday afternoon by a fleet of snarling, stuttering hydroplanes as they skimmed their way through a five-hour Victoria Day regatta, at speeds over 50 miles an hour.

Once organizing officials of the Victoria Outboard-Inboard Association had overcome a number of teething troubles, the regatta proceeded smoothly. The frail-looking craft dived round lap after lap and mechanical defects were remarkably few and far between.

TWO FLIPS

There were only two "flips" and in neither case was any damage or injury reported.

Each class was divided into two heats, results being determined on a points aggregate. Difficulties in establishing a measured course prevented any records from being recognized. However, drivers could improve on their regional standings with the American Power Boat Association and also their national standings.

Best local driver was Barrie Pearce. By the end of the afternoon he had amassed two second placings and a third.

First heat of the B Utilities saw Barrie draw away from the starting gaggle on the

second lap to take the lead. His stay out front was short lived, however, after Art Roberts of Vancouver decided to make like lightning.

HERE HE COMES

Roberts had made a poor start but sliced his way right through the six-boat field to nose his way in front of the local boy on the very last curve.

It was during this event that Dave Osborne of Port Alberni flipped over while taking the south curve on his fourth lap.

Barrie took the first heat for B racing hydros without much bother but couldn't get on plane for the second heat and had to drop out. Eventual winner of the class was Darryl Pilling, Burnaby, the only driver to take two classes on Sunday.

His other victory came in the race for B stock hydros. Barrie Pearce had the same number of points as Pilling in this race but the latter's total time was 11 seconds better for the five laps over the one mile course.

GIRL WINNER

Proudest driver at the end of the afternoon must have been Holly Peever of Cultus Lake, B.C. Holly is a girl and just nine years old yet she beat out two older boys in two

straight heats to take the class for junior utilities.

Results were as follows:
B Stock Hydros—1. Darryl Pilling, Burnaby; 2. Barrie Pearce, Victoria; 3. Bill French, Vancouver.
A Stock Hydros—1. Roger Libby, Seattle; 2. Roger Anthony, Bellingham; 3. John Cauffman, Bellingham.
B Utilities—1. Art Roberts, Vancouver; 2. Barrie Pearce, Victoria; 3. Barry Lepper, Burnaby.
B Racing Hydros—1. Darryl Pilling, Burnaby; 2. Ron Snow, Chilliwack; 3. A Utilities—1. Roger Anthony, Bellingham; 2. John Cauffman, Bellingham; 3. Don Armstrong, Vancouver.
Junior Utilities—1. Holly Peever, Cultus Lake; 2. Robin Armstrong, North Buggaby; 3. Bob Cullen, Vancouver.
A Stock Hydros—1. Jim Park, North; 2. Paul Mumford, Cultus Lake; 3. Bill French, Vancouver.

Hunt Stopped For Missing City Couple

Hope has been abandoned for a city couple missing since Wednesday when they left Randle's Landing, Shoal Harbor, on a fishing trip.

An RCMP spokesman said today that the search, which at one time comprised several aircraft and a fleet of boats, had been officially called off.

"Apart from our patrol boat at Sidney," he said, "which will keep a look out in the course of its normal patrol, we have definitely abandoned the search."

Missing are Robert Neaves, 24, of 123 South Turner Street, a Liquor Control Board employee, and his wife Helen, 19.

OVERBOARD

Officials speculate that one of them fell overboard from their small, outboard motor powered punt, and both were drowned when the other attempted a rescue.

The boat was seen drifting some five hours after it had left the landing at 3 p.m. by naval reserve flyer, Lt. Cdr. David Slater, who said the craft was turning in tight circles and the only occupant was a German Shepherd dog.

Two lifejackets, fishing gear and a jacket were also in the boat.

Four From City Delegates To United Nations Meeting

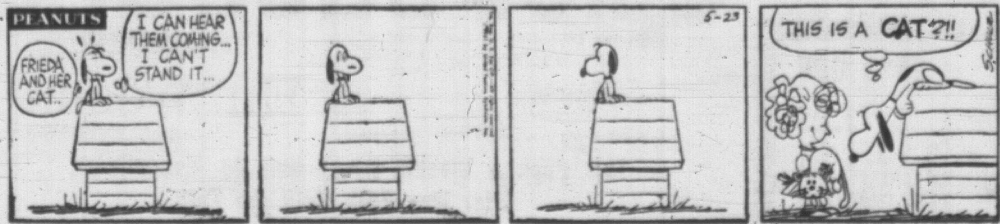
Four Victorians were among 113 delegates to the annual meeting of the United Nations Association in Canada at the University of British Columbia Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ethyl Bruce, C. N. Senior, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside and Mrs. Ross Kidd were among those who heard the convention pass resolutions favoring the admission of Red China to the UN.

It was revealed that while

the association's administrative budget is only \$50,000 per year, it sponsors activities costing \$500,000. These include UNICEF and various seminars and model assemblies for students.

Future plans call for support of the five-year "Freedom From Hunger" campaign launched by the Food and Agricultural Organization of the UN, and an additional appeal for settlement of remaining refugees.



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\$2 to \$3 Million Plywood Expansion

VANCOUVER (CP)—United States Plywood Corporation, the biggest company in the world in the field, has taken over Western Plywood Company at a price of \$6,500,000.

John Bene, who will remain as Western president, said today the deal will result in a \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 expansion here.

Forest Fires Halt Huge Hydro Works

WINNIPEG (CP)—All work has halted on a \$140,000,000 Manitoba government hydro-electric project at Grand Rapids because about 200 employees on the job are out fighting threatening forest fires, it was learned today.

70 S. Korea Newspapers Must Close

SEOUL, South Korea (Reuters)—The ruling South Korean Supreme Council tonight issued new regulations which will close down about 70 out of the country's 110 newspapers.

Douglas Wants Canada in OAS

REGINA (CP)—Canada should belong to the Organization of American States, Premier T.C. Douglas of Saskatchewan said today in an interview.

He was commenting on President John Kennedy's suggestion in Ottawa last week that Canada might join the organization.

"As part of the Western Hemisphere, I don't see how Canada can stay out of the OAS," the premier said.

Pearson Scoring Heavily in East

By TOM GOULD
(Times Ottawa Bureau)

EDMUNDSTON, N.B.—Liberal Leader Pearson's byelection tour of three eastern constituencies has turned into a triumphal procession.



DIES

Once the highest paid woman in radio (\$1 million a year), comedienne Joan Davis died today in hospital at the age of 53. She entered show business at the age of seven and starred on the stage and radio before last appearing before the public in a TV series "Married Joan."

Vancouver Stocks Closing Sales

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Skeena 5,000 at 10, Atlas Steel 60 at \$30%, Friday Nickel 2,000 at 32, Bralorne 100 at \$5.90%, Rothmans 125 at \$13.75, National Explorations 19,500 at 20%, McMillan Bio- del 40 at \$16, Trojan 500 at 16, Granduc 200 at \$3.70, Bethle- hem Copper 1,000 at \$1.35, Vantor 1,000 at 23.

A crowd estimated at 2,700 jammed into the parish hall Monday in this pulp and paper town to hear Pearson blast the Diefenbaker government as the government of broken promises.

A cavalcade of 300 cars formed up on a 28-mile drive through nearby centres, and entered the town in horn-blowing pandemonium.

They heard the Liberal leader issue a call for a general election "so the Canadian people can show this government what they think of its record."

The crowd cheered, and gave Pearson ovation after ovation again, as in Leeds, Ont., last week, and in Kings, on P.E.I., Pearson struck up a rapport with the crowd that has astonished newspapermen covering the tour.

There is none of the shy hesitancy that characterized his 1958 campaign. He speaks forcefully, punching home his points with one upraised fist.

"Let the government call a general election," he challenged. "Let the people of all Canadian ridings have an opportunity to show they lack confidence in this government."

He said the Liberals have been labelled "prophets of gloom and doom" for their efforts to alert the government of economic problems.

"Let me tell you Liberals and liberalism have faith in Canada," he said. "But we have no faith in this government."

At least five French-Canadian orators shared the platform, including Premier Louis Robichaud. They had the crowd on its feet time and time again with the arm-waving, frenzied

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WINNERS TO TRAVEL

All-around prize winners in the city's biggest parade, float and girls will represent Victoria in excursions abroad during the next 12 months. May Queen Nina Holden sits amid petals of a giant rose

atop the first-prize winning City of Victoria floral float, cornered by daffodils and Princesses Audrey Thornton and Marieka Schwagly. (Times Photos by Irving Strickland.)

130 MINUTES OF GLAMOR

Parade Stirs Happy Crowd

By AB KENT

For more than two hours Monday most of Victoria thrilled to the skirl, glamor and humor of its biggest annual event—the Victoria Day parade.

Those who were not counted among the untold thousands who crammed the 2½-mile route probably watched the first "live-sound" television production of the 130-minute spectacle.

They, at least, were spared the chilly, threatening weather that lapsed a couple of times into open rainfall, but from the depths of their armchairs they missed the real perspective of being "there," right on the curb when those crashing drums, pretty girls, crazy clowns and all the kaleidoscopic colors swept past at arm's length.

Besides 32 military bands and units from local and Vancouver active, militia and cadet groups—more than 1,500 people and by far the greatest military contingent of Greater Victoria Celebrations-Elks Lodge parades—there were 26 judged groups of civilian entries, six of them for horses.

The holiday mobs were so thick by the time the last section of antique cars—scuttled past, buses and cars were jammed on some streets for more than half an hour as everyone headed home for a late lunch.

This homeward trek had begun by the time rain started to fall heavily.

To be sure of their places the early birds lined such favorite streets as Yates soon after 9, then kept Dad busy running paper cups of coffee to stimulate the circulation as they clutched their furled umbrellas, drew coats closer and cocked a wary eye skyward.

And lo, with the first drops of rain, a lone air force

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Race riots are out-o' style; Alabama ain't a la mode.

There's a move 'r put th' Jaycees in charge o' Victoria's weather year-round.

We're all fer Miss Victoria, as long as th' tourists don't.

Castro Threatens To Cancel Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charges and demands threatened the tractors-for-prisoners trade today from two sides—the U.S. Congress and Fidel Castro.

State Secretary Dean Rusk was faced with congressional demands that he say whether the administration approves the private efforts to exchange earth-moving equipment for the freedom of 1,200 Cuban invasion prisoners.

From Cuba came word that Prime Minister Castro threatens to break off negotiations.

MAKES THREATS

"If the insults of Mr. Kennedy's agent continue with regard to the indemnification Cuba demands," said an official Cuban radio commentator, "then all discussion will be stopped and the mercenaries (prisoners) will have to face the revolutionary tribunals of the Cuban people."

Castro has been infuriated by the United States' calling the proposal an exchange. He insists it is indemnification for damage caused by the invasion.

Senator J. William Fulbright (Dem.-Ark.), chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said he didn't believe the government "should lend itself to that kind of a black-mail operation."

The government has officially remained aloof from the negotiations.

Senator Styles Bridges (Rep.-N.H.) asked "how much more humiliation and contempt must we suffer from this Communist dictator?"

The fund-raising committee composed of labor leader Walter P. Reuther, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, widow of former president, and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the former president—met with a delegation of 10 Cuban prisoners. The prisoners were paroled by Castro to come to the United States to try to negotiate the deal.

RACIAL VIOLENCE

Guardsmen Rule Strife-Torn Alabama City

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A busload of Nazi demonstrators rolled through racially-tense Montgomery today, with civilian police under instructions to "try to keep them moving."

The bus, carrying 12 young men wearing red and white swastika arm bands, is en route from Arlington, Va., to New Orleans as a protest against racial integration and communism, said the American Nazi party's leader, George Lincoln Rockwell.

A Negro leader said today the "freedom riders" whose arrival here touched off race riots last Saturday, will continue their test of southern bus station segregation barriers.

But the spokesman, Rev. Martin Luther King, declined to say when the 18 Negroes still remaining in the group plan to leave Montgomery.

Members of the Alabama legislature returned from a weekend recess to find the city under martial law.

Earlier today, city police arrested a former reserve policeman accused of beating two television crew members in the first outbreak of violence last Saturday. Police department records show the defendant resigned about two weeks ago.

Roving bands of white youths, bomb threats and reports of new attempts at racially integrated freedom rides caused an uneasy night in this Alabama capital city, ruled by National guardsmen and a firm hand.

The Congress of Racial Equality (C.O.R.E.) said it was trying to make bus reservations for another freedom ride. Such a trip Saturday touched off the bloody riot and led to Sunday's attempted mob assault on a Negro church. (See also Page 3).

A mob jerked cameras from Continued on Page 2.

Green Speaks Here Tonight

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Canada's Minister of External Affairs Howard Green became this city's first freeman Monday. The award was made at a ceremony marking the opening of the city's diamond jubilee celebration.

Mr. Green opened the rebuilt city hall and received a gold engraved key as a memento of his visit.

Mr. Green flew to Vancouver today and is scheduled to address a Conservative Esquimalt-Saanich campaign meeting tonight at Lansdowne Junior High School at 8.

Future Plans Mapped

GENEVA (CP)—The International Conference on Laos prepared today to chart its future course after a week of opening statements that showed the delegates deeply divided on the way to supervise neutrality in the Southeast Asian kingdom.

The conference must now decide whether to (1) split up in study committees; (2) go on debating points at issue in full sessions; or (3) recess until after the June 3 meeting in Vienna of President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

A new report by the three-national supervisory commission has largely reaffirmed the existence of a de facto ceasefire in Laos, informed sources said in New Delhi today.

SMILE LINGERS ON

"Your smile will be your fortune," 1961 May Queen Nina Holden was told by retiring queen Sherrin Molyard in coronation rite Sunday, and the 17-year-old school girl hasn't stopped smiling since.

RACING PAGE 2

ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD

FIRST RACE—\$4,500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.
Annie (P. Moore) 114
Jesse's Lassie (Harmatz) 114
Mr. Money Bull (F. Costa) 114
Annie's Girl (A. Moore) 114
Re's The Most (R. York) 114
Romney's Brother (C. White) 114
Gallant Boy (W. Shoemaker) 114
Jolly Linger (J. Gilligan) 114
Admiralty (J. Longden) 114
Pennyrod (J. Moore) 114
Milla's Turk (R. Campas) 114
Scrappy Sultan (H. Moore) 114
Saucer (R. Naves) 114

SECOND RACE—\$4,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.
Doc Pierre (P. Moore) 114
Mr. Chan (R. Campas) 114
Bay Tower (A. Valenzuela) 114
Raining Bane (R. Naves) 114
Gold Star (J. Longden) 114
John Milner (H. Moore) 114
Pain (H. W. Shoemaker) 114
Whittinghill (W. Shoemaker) 114
Reichman's Pride (L. Gilligan) 114
Del Mar Dude (F. Costa) 114
Grey Rajah (E. Burns) 114
Victory Smoke (D. Stue) 114
Silver Jubilee (G. Gissner) 114
Sun Jumper (L. Stue) 114
Winter Night (R. Campas) 114

THIRD RACE—\$4,500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.
Gillian Gail (H. Moore) 114
Sapphire (D. Stue) 114
Fair Play (G. Gissner) 114
New Lights (J. Longden) 114
Classy Look (C. White) 114
Tiger-Lynx (R. Griffiths) 114
Root For Ruth (W. Shoemaker) 114
Val Tree (J. Gilligan) 114
Lucky Contard (A. Valenzuela) 114
Sunnyvale Miss (R. Naves) 114
Sore Bird (E. Burns) 114
Blossom Time (A. Moore) 114
Pennyrod (J. Moore) 114
Kynite (A. Valenzuela) 114
Sally's Pioneer (R. Naves) 114
Row Dr. (H. Moore) 114

FOURTH RACE—\$5,000, for maidens, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.
Bert Kerr (F. Costa) 114
Predetermined (R. Campas) 114
Full Cargo (W. Shoemaker) 114
Tessimon (A. Valenzuela) 114
Space Town (A. Moore) 114
Tree Sprig (R. York) 114
Reau Gris (F. Costa) 114
Blue Chase (J. Gilligan) 114
Fortune Stars (A. Dr. Sperto) 114
Charger Partners (R. Naves) 114
Full Stream (G. Gissner) 114
Moneyman (H. Moore) 114
Ovation (H. Moore) 114
Monna King's Boy (W. Shoemaker) 114
Eastern Song (R. Naves) 114

FIFTH RACE—\$5,000, allowance, for three-year-olds and up, mile and quarter.
Victory Spark (J. Longden) 114
Good Start (A. Moore) 114
Jerry O'Brien (E. Burns) 114
Ramsy O'Brien (W. Shoemaker) 114
Next Boy (W. Shoemaker) 114
Pain (H. W. Shoemaker) 114
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SIXTH RACE—\$7,500, allowance, for three-year-olds and up, mile and quarter.
Hill and mares four years old and up, seven furlongs.
Edie Belle (J. Longden) 114
Bib N Tack (E. Burns) 114
Solid Thought (W. Shoemaker) 114
Pete Queen (P. Moore) 114
Noble (A. Moore) 114
Full Call (J. Gilligan) 114
Rue-Coe Stamp (E. Naves) 114
The Wave (A. Valenzuela) 114
Star Dust (E. Naves) 114
Perfect Horses (R. York) 114
Do Rae (L. Krenn) 114

SEVENTH RACE—\$10,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, mile and quarter.
The Double (J. Longden) 114
Nagay (W. Shoemaker) 114
Sundown II (A. Dr. Sperto) 114
Scotland (F. Costa) 114
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EIGHTH RACE—\$3,500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, mile and quarter.
Ph. Honey (A. Dr. Sperto) 114
Centurion (A. Valenzuela) 114
Flashing Colors (A. Moore) 114
Nive Indian (W. Shoemaker) 114
Burth's (F. Costa) 114
King Of All (W. Shoemaker) 114
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FIRECRACKER-TOSSING MOB RUNS AMOK IN HAMILTON

By The Canadian Press
Police at Hamilton, Ont., tried Monday night to disperse a mob of 400 firecracker throwers. The crowd responded by pelting the officers and a police dog with fireworks.

The same group of Victoria Day celebrants set fire to the front of a clothing shop and turned the intersection nearest the shop into a mass of flames by setting fire to a gasoline-soaked car tire and throwing tins full of burning gasoline into the street.

Traffic at the busy downtown intersection was tied up for an hour. No arrests were made.

Elsewhere in Canada burns, injuries and one death were blamed on the misuse of firecrackers by holiday fun-seekers.

In Toronto they sent fire trucks screaming to 42 fires, one of which caused \$30,000 damage. A four-year-old boy lost his right eye, injured when a bicycle handle-

bar grip hit it. Other children had set a firecracker in the handle-bar.

The \$3,000 fire was at Lime-Sand Mortar of Canada Ltd., where flames raced up a conveyor belt to the plant's top floor. Other fires damaged mail boxes, cars, rooftops and trees.

A Fort William, Ont., boy was burned to death in a garage fire set by exploding firecrackers.

Perhaps the most unusual mishap took place in Winnipeg, where a conscientious father took his 12-year-old son and a girl playmate in his car to an open field so they could set off their fireworks in safety.

As they arrived, the children began throwing firecrackers from the car windows.

A spark dropped into a large box of fireworks in the back seat, causing an explosion and fire that destroyed the 1957 model car. No one was injured.

PEARSON SCORING

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type of speech only seen in French-Canada.

Pearson spoke French for about half of his speech.

FREE TRADE AREA

He again issued a call for creation of a North Atlantic free trade area, a policy, he said, "is something that should make Liberals proud."

It is clear now this will be one of the basic issues in the next general election.

For his Prince Edward Island speech at Montague, Saturday, almost 700 people jammed the high school auditorium to hear him make the same call for a free trade area.

"We cannot export recession, and we cannot export unemployment," he said. "We cannot isolate ourselves in the face of new trade groupings in Europe and the possibility of the United Kingdom joining the common market."

Before the Montague meeting, Pearson drew a crowd of over 250 at Souris, on the coast. Two inches of rain fell the night before, turning the red clay backroads into quagmires, but the P.E.I. turnouts were still larger than the Liberals had expected.

The New Brunswick byelection is a battle between two men whose names will not appear on the ballot—Liberal Premier Robichaud and lawyer Charles Van Horne, a Tory who resigned from the Commons six months ago to open the seat.

Van Horne is an on-again-off-again Conservative. In 1960, when still a Conservative MP, he stumped New Brunswick in support of Robichaud.

Now he claims to have engineered Robichaud's victory, while setting himself for the provincial leadership of the Conservative party.

Van Horne resigned his seat in disgust at the policies of the Diefenbaker government, yet he is now campaigning furiously in support of the Conservative candidate, Edgar Fournier, 52, who was a member of the provincial cabinet that Van Horne helped defeat.

Robichaud is itching to prove to the world that his victory over Hugh John Flemming was a personal victory, and that Van Horne had nothing to do with it.

He has thrown the considerable weight of his provincial organization into the battle in support of the Liberal candidate, 34-year-old Jean Dube, a brilliant academician and lawyer with a long string of degrees.

The premier is an explosive figure on a public platform.

ALABAMA

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photographers and beat two cameramen before savagely attacking nearly two dozen white and Negro freedom riders just after they stepped off a bus in the Greyhound station Saturday.

Also beaten was John Seigenthaler, an assistant to Attorney-General Robert Kennedy, who had come here as President Kennedy's emissary to ask Governor John Patterson to guarantee the safety of the freedom riders.

National Guardsmen, who took over the city under Governor Patterson's order of martial law, Monday night quadrupled their guard at the Greyhound bus station to keep away loitering white youths. City police arrested seven youths who surrounded two Negroes in a car.

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Full Underground Test Ban Demanded

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Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin told the three-power nuclear test ban conference his government cannot accept a Western proposal that the moratorium expire at the end of a three-year research program.

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